The Centre Reporter.

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MARVELOUS GROWTH OF PENN STATE

From Farmers' High School the Institution Has Developed Until Enrollment is Among Largest in Country.

The following article appeared in a recent issue of the Philadelphia Public Ledger, on the editorial page, contributed by Furman L. Collins, under the signature of "Girard."

Were the man in the moon to jump down upon the exact center of Pennsylvania he would just about hit the home of President Sparks, of the Pennsylvania State College. If this Steve Brodie act were to occur on Friday of this week the leap would disconcert many hundred guests who will assemble at State College to celebrate that annual feast known as Pennsylvania day.

Penn State has done a lot of bigger things than to send out for years past a corking football team. Good as those teams have been they were only a trifling by-product—mere raking of the stubble field after the harvest, compared with the college's real work.

"The Pennsylvania State College"—and you will be written down as an ignoramus if you omit that initial "the"—began the year before Lincoln was elected president. At first it was called the "Farmers' High School." That was too limited, and the year of Fredericksburg it was renamed "the Agricultural College of Pennsylvania."

It was not until 1874 that our greatest exponent of scientific farming assumed its present title. When you stop to think that everybody lives upon a farm or off a farm it seems curious that it required a special act of Congress to arouse Pennsylvania into a desire to yoke knowledge with the ox, and so make plowing more profitable. But it did, and the sequel of it is one of the three best agricultural schools in the world.

"We start slow, but we stop hard," said the Pennsylvania Dutchman. So it happened that when once Pennsylvania accepted a national law to go ahead with its seat of agricultural learning at State College it has kept going ever since at an increased speed.

Uncle Sam gives the college $25,000 a year, and the state grants a considerable income from public lands.

The growth of the college has been extraordinary. After 56 years it can show a greater enrollment of students than Yale and Harvard combined could muster after 150 years of existence.

You understand, I take it, that the alert and business-like president, Edwin Earle Sparks, and his big faculty of LL. D's, Ph. D.'s, M. E.'s, B. A.'s and B. S.'s do not spend all their time teaching the boys at State how to handle a plow and a potato digger. Not quite.

Here is a youth reading the "Iliad," and beside him one learning how to resurrect a 50-year old apple tree; there one deep in calculus, and here another learning how to make a hen lay larger eggs by proper feeding; there one at work on German philosophy; and here a coming knight of the soil proving that an acre of land can easily produce five times as much as his grandfather ever extracted from it.

Don't forget that the man who is now learning how really to farm is the fellow who is going to cheapen the cost of our dinner table a decade hence.

Farmers' Week at State College.

The program for Farmers' Week at the Pennsylvania State College in December has been arranged with the idea of covering as far as possible every subject of interest to the farmer and his wife. There will be lectures on various phases of dairying and live-stock work, horticulture and its allied branches, soils and farm forestry; and on subjects pertaining to domestic science and household art.

One of the big problems which the farmer faces today is that of the economic distribution or marketing of his products. H. W. Selby, a member of one of the largest commission firms in Philadelphia, who has made a study of marketing problems, will give three lectures. Mr. Selby will take as the subject for one of his lectures "Principles of Marketing," for another "Advertising and Publicity," and for a third, "Co-operation."

H. W. Jeffers, manager of the famous Walker-Gordon dairy farm at Plainsboro, New Jersey, where about 2000 tons of alfalfa were raised during the past year, will discuss some of the problems of dairy farm management.

Mr. Jeffers is in demand as a speaker at agricultural meetings in his own State and elsewhere and State College is fortunate in securing his services for Farmers' Week.

The Lewistown Sentinel purchased the plant and subscription list of the Mifflin County Democrat, published at McVeytown, and the last issue of that paper appeared last week. The Democrat was one of the few papers in the state which was still being printed on a Washington hand press.

AUTO CRUSHES LITTLE CHILD.

Grandchild of Mr. and Mrs. I. J. Zubler of Spring Mills Meets Death Under Car's Wheels.—Buried at Farmers Mills, Sunday.

An accident, distressing in the extreme, resulted in the death of Pearl, aged five years, and the only child of Mr. and Mrs. C. I. Grenoble of Lewisburg, Thursday afternoon of last week. The child's mother is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. I. J. Zubler of near Spring Mills, and the little child was interred in the Union cemetery at Farmers Mills, Sunday afternoon.

The Lewisburg Journal gives the harrowing details of the fatal accident in these words:

Pearl, aged a little over five years, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. I. Grenoble, was instantly killed Thursday afternoon on the new paved street by being crushed under the wheels of an auto, the machine striking her as she attempted to cross from the north side of Market street to her father's jewelry store, both front and rear wheels passing over her little body, with the father a horrified and helpless spectator of the dreadful accident.

The accident occurred about 4:30 in the afternoon. She left her parents at the store, and came across the street to meet a little friend who was in front of the University Book Store. With an apple in her hand, which she was eating, she started on a run to cross the street to her father's store. Passing down Market street at the time was a large seven passenger Cole-8 car, owned by Nicholas Schneider, of Shamokin, in which were a party of five ladies with Cornelius O'Brien, of Shamokin, as chauffeur. The weather was ugly and unpleasant, with rain, snow and hail falling at intervals, necessitating the use of all storm curtains on the machine to protect the occupants from the elements.

When the little girl reached the middle of the street she apparently was unaware of the approaching machine, and darted directly in its path, being struck by the left front wheel and knocked down, the wheel passing over the little body from the hips to the head, with the rear wheel following the same course.

As both wheels passed over her body the tires and their chain coverings crushed the little body, and flattened the head, her brains being scattered in the pool of blood on the paved street.

Frank C. Stoughton, who witnessed the accident, declares that the car was running less than ten miles an hour, and that the driver was blameless, it being unavoidable on his part.

Pennsylvania Day at State College.

Governor Brumbaugh, Cyrus Wood, Secretary of the Commonwealth, and Carl Vrooman, Assistant Secretary of the United States Department of Agriculture, were guests of honor at the annual celebration of Pennsylvania Day at the Pennsylvania State College last Friday. The new building for the school of mines recently erected at a cost of $50,000 was dedicated.

"The price of success is hard work applied daily," Governor Brumbaugh said to the students in his address. "It is the conscientious application to your hard tasks that count in the final analysis. The finest contribution you can make to State College, and the commonwealth of Pennsylvania, which nourishes this college, is to land yourselves in useful careers as a result of training given you here."

Mr. Vrooman in his addresses characterized scientific farming as one of the greatest professions.

More than 10,000 visitors were there and participated in the activities which were included in the celebration.

Horses Sell Well at Millheim.

Twenty-four head of Indiana horses were sold at public sale in Millheim last Thursday at an average price of $160.33. The unfavorable weather kept many farmers at home but those who did attend were real bidders and helped make a good sale. The highest price paid was $225 for a Percheron horse of the draft type, which was purchased by Harry Gillmore of near Millheim. J. W. Mitterling of this place bought a horse.

Two Kill 47 Lbs. of Wild Turkey.

Frank Philips of Colyer and his brother, William Phillips, of Altoona, were two successful wild turkey hunters, last week. On Saturday the latter killed one of the biggest "turks" that was ever taken off the mountains near Colyer, the bird weighing twenty-six pounds. Frank Phillips, two days before, killed a twenty-one pound bird and three pheasants. There was a large flock, the hunters say.

Deaths of Centre Countians.

Hon. John H. Wetzel, in Bellefonte, aged fifty-nine years. He served one term in the state legislature.

HE IS HATCHING SNAKES.

Rebersburg Man Finds Nest of Nearly Five Dozen Eggs Which He Has "Set."—Snakes Beat His Hens as Layers.

Orvis Walker of Rebersburg, a laborer on the State road through the lower end of Brush Valley, has come to the conclusion that as layers snakes have his flock of Minorca hens beat to a frazzle, for he has never yet come upon a nest containing anything like the number of eggs he found secreted under a boulder along the road in the narrows east of Rebersburg, last week.

Mr. Walker, as a member of superintendent H. H. Royer's crew, was assisting in removing a large rock alongside the road when his eyes fell upon a nest of between fifty and sixty snake eggs. Laying them aside until the day's work was through he carefully pocketed the eggs and took them home where he placed them in a jar and is now awaiting the result of the sun's warm rays on the embryo rattlers and copperheads. If the hatch proves a good one there will undoubtedly be a tangled mass of squirming, spitting and poisonous snakes, and Mr. Walker is awaiting the outcome with curious interest.

U. Ev. Old Folks' Home to be Built in April

Work on the new Old Folks' Home which will be built by the Central Pennsylvania Conference of the United Evangelical church, near Lewisburg, will commence April 1st, according to the decision of the directors who a week ago held a conference on the grounds.

The site of the new home is the old Eli Slifer estate, just north of Lewisburg, and it is an ideal location. Situated on a hill, the buildings overlook the placid waters of the Susquehanna river. The home was built by Col. Eli Slifer, who served as Secretary of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania during the administration of Governor Andrew Gregg Curtin.

At the meeting of the board held on the grounds on the home last week, thirty-five head of Holstein cattle, six horses and all farming equipment now on the farm, were purchased from Dr. Rose, who will give up possession of the property the first of next April. The price set by the appraisers for the cattle was $4,241.

The price paid for the 190 acre farm was $30,000.

The directors decided that the maximum salary for the superintendent be set at $1,000 per year and rent of home. The farmer, dairyman and one helper will amount, it is estimated, to $1,200 in cash a year and boarding.

The invitations will be extended to other conferences of the church to join with the Central Pennsylvania conference in the support and use of the home. Dr. A. E. Gobble was elected to present the same to the other conferences for their co-operation.

Winter Courses in Agriculture.

The winter courses in agriculture and home economics at the Pennsylvania State College School of Agriculture will open December 1, continuing for a period of 12 weeks.

These courses will consist of lectures, demonstrations and practical work. The work is offered by subjects and not by courses, in order that the student may have better opportunity to specialize. The subjects covered include agronomy, animal husbandry, dairy husbandry, and horticulture.

In connection with the work in agriculture, which may be undertaken by women as well as men, there is provided also a course in home economics which will cover a period of six weeks beginning December 1. This course will include work in cookery and home nursing, as given last year, and also in dietetics, household sanitation and management, and elementary and advanced sewing. If it is desired, some of the subjects offered in the course in agriculture during this period may be included with home economics.

Requests for information concerning these courses should be sent to the Superintendent of Winter Courses, State College, Pa.

From the Millheim Journal.

Chief Burgess H. E. Duck celebrated his 78th birthday last Friday, by attending to his daily duties as usual.

A conflagration at Aaronsburg was averted Tuesday forenoon by the prompt action of fire fighters. A chimney on the E. L. Stover property, in the western part of the town, got afire and spread the flames to an adjoining shop. The damage was small.

It is a sight most pleasing to the eye to stand on a hill top where a broad vision permits taking in a score of farms in the valley with their grain fields presenting the appearance of well-kept lawns in mid-summer. Every grain appears to have shot its blade and the growth is such that it will be in prime condition to endure the rigors of the long winter months,

CHANGE OF MAIL ROUTE.

Local Postoffice Will Serve by Two Routes Sections East, West and South.

In last week's issue of this paper brief mention was made of the fact that what is known as Route No. 1, out from the Spring Mills postoffice, and serving the Farmers Mills, Penns Cave, and upper Brush Valley section, had been transferred to Centre Hall, effective after 15th inst. On Saturday the Post Office Department at Washington notified the local postmaster that upon the actual transfer of Route No. 1 from Spring Mills, the carrier, Jasper Wagner, would embrace on his route the section east of Centre Hall served by William F. Keller. Mr. Wagner's route will have a total length of 28.6 miles and will extend as far east (via Penns Cave) on the Brush Valley road as Hoy's school house, two miles this side of Madisonburg. A retrace is made to Yearick's corner, where Brush Mountain will be crossed, emerging at Green Grove school house. The mountain road north of the pike will be followed to where it intersects with the road from Farmers Mills to Spring Mills. The section about Farmers Mills—Joseph K. Bitner, the Zubler (former McClintic) farm, W. F. Rishel's, and Wallace Ilgen's, will be covered and then to the J. H. Runkle farm (on pike) and up the pike to Luse farm, to the Keller section, and Centre Hall.

The hour for leaving the post office is 9 a. m. and the return hour 4:30, leaving seven and one half hours to cover the twenty-eight and one-half miles.

The route in detail, together with the distances between points, is given below:

ROUTE NO. 2.

Starting at the postoffice the carrier will go—

	Miles
Northeast on Brush Valley road by Grove corner to White corner	4.0
Southeast to Rossman corner	.5
Northeast and north to Ream corner	.7
Northeast to Musser corner	.9
South and east to J. Wert residence, and retraces to Musser corner	2.4
Northeast to Yearick corner	1.5
Northeast to Hoy corner, and retrace to Yearick corner	2.6
Southerly, southeast and southerly to Green Grove school house corner	2.4
West by Shook corner to Smith corner	2.3
Southeast to Spring Mills road (closed)	.7
West and northwest to Farmers Mills corner	1.1
Northwest by Bitner's to Zubler corner, (McClintic farm) and entrance to Farmers Mills corner	2.0
North to Illion corner	.4
Northwest to Rishel corner	.2
Northwest to Smith corner	.7
Southwest and southerly to J. H. Runkle corner	2.7
West and northwest to Stump corner	1.3
Northwest, southwest and northwest to Centre Hall postoffice	2.2
Total length of Routes	28.6

Route No. 1, from Centre Hall, will cover all points west of the Lewistown pike touched heretofore, and briefly stated leads over the Brush Valley road west to Potter's corner, crosses to Brown's, to Rhoneymede, retrace to Boalsburg road, to first road leading to Tusseyville. At Strohm's corner the extension begins, the route running to Tusseyville, to McClellan's, across the hill to Colyer school house, to Reiber corner by the mountain road, by the way of Armagast corner to Colyer school house, to Tusseyville via Zion Hill, to Strohm corner, where the former route via Floray and Baird will be followed to Old Fort corner. The total distance is 23.2 miles. The carrier will be William F. Keller who has been serving route No. 1 from this office since its beginning.

The route in detail as given by the Department follows:

ROUTE NO. 1.

	Miles
Southwest on Brush Valley road to Potter corner	4.1
Southeasterly to Brown corner	1.2
Northeast to Boal corner	1.1
Northwest to Leonard Rhone farm and retrace to Boal corner	.6
Northeast to Bartges corner	1.4
Southeast and southerly by Strohm corner to Tusseyville	2.0
West and southwest McClellan corner	1.0
Southeast by Colyer school house to W. Moyer corner	2.2
Northeast and North to Reiber corner	.5
East and northeast to Armagost corner	1.3
Northwest, west, southwest and northwest by Fleisher farm (occupied by Frank Dashem) to Colyer school house corner	2.2
Northerly to Tusseyville	1.0
Northwest to Strohm corner	.6
Northeast to Floray corner	.6
Northwest to Earlystown road	1.3
Northeast to Old Fort corner	1.1
Northwest to Centre Hall postoffice	1.0
Total length of routes	23.2

ROUTE CHANGES AT SPRING MILLS.

As indicated above, route No. 1 from Spring Mills will be served from Centre Hall, which will necessitate vari-

[Continued on inside page.]

The Millheim Journal, last week, said that it was generally rumored about town that considerable Quigley booze was to be had in Millheim, as well as in the neighboring districts, and that a certain Millheimer, who has never been known to vote for anybody but Democrats, was under the influence of liquor on Tuesday and was voted by Quigley supporters.

DEATHS.

John Hook, a life-long resident of Boalsburg, died at the home of his daughter, Mrs. R. B. Harrison, some time between Saturday night and Sunday morning, for his lifeless body was found by Mr. Harrison when he went to call him in the morning. Heart trouble was the cause of his death.

Mr. Hook was a son of Charles and Elizabeth Hook and was born near Boalsburg more than seventy-eight years ago. He was a plasterer by trade and followed that line of work up until a short time before his death. He was one of the country's loyal sons when Lincoln called for volunteers in the War of the Rebellion and joined Company H, 49th Regiment, serving during the ninety-day term. His wife was Susan Eckenroth, who died about forty-five years ago. Two children survive, Mrs. Nannie Coxey and Mrs. R. B. Harrison, of Boalsburg; also four sisters, Mrs. Catharine Bradford, Centre Hall; Mrs. Elizabeth Showalter, Union county; Mrs. Margaret Toner, Lewistown; Mrs. Samuel McClintick, Spring Mills.

He was a member of the Reformed church and also of Gregg Post, G. A. R., of Bellefonte. Funeral services were held Wednesday morning at the home of his daughter and burial made in the Boalsburg cemetery, Rev. S. C. Stover officiating.

Mrs. Theodoria Thomas, wife of John Zimmerman, formerly of Pine Grove Mills, died at her home in Topeka, Kansas, recently, after several years illness, her condition assuming a serious nature a few days before death came.

She was a daughter of the late Thomas Thomas and was born on the now John S. Dale farm, near Shiloh, in 1842. She attended the Pine Grove Mills academy and seminary and was well and favorably known in educational and musical circles, having been a music teacher in the valley in the early sixties. Her husband has been an invalid some years, who with three daughters mourn the death of a good wife and loving mother—Mae and Rosamore are married and live at Topeka, and Ella at home. Also one sister, Nettie, in California, and one brother, Isaiah, at Valley Falls, Kansas. She was a member of the Presbyterian church and an ardent worker in all its branches and her loss will be deeply felt both in the home and church. Among the many letters of regret received at the time of the reunion of former students of the Pine Grove Academy, held in Bellefonte during Old Home week, was one from her in which she expressed the thought that among the happiest periods of her life was the time spent at that famous institution of learning. Her class mates as well as a host of friends will learn of her death with sorrow.

Mrs. Anna A. King, widow of Rev. Joseph R. King, formerly a member of the Central Pennsylvania conference of the Methodist Episcopal church, died at the Altoona hospital Saturday afternoon, of Bright's disease. She had been in failing health for some time and was admitted to the hospital on October 5. She made her home with her son, George N. King, of South Altoona. Her maiden name was Anna Augusta Ward, she being a daughter of Joseph and Mary Ward, and was aged sixty-four years. She was married to Rev. King on December 22, 1880, and is survived by one son, George Norman King, four brothers and three sisters, as follows: Dr. J. E. Ward, of Bellefonte; G. W., of Pittsburgh; William, of Pine Grove Mills; Herbert, of Shamokin, and Lucretia, Clara and Mary Ward, of Pine Grove Mills. The body was shipped to Pine Grove Mills Monday afternoon, where the funeral took place Tuesday morning from the family residence.

James R. Ellenberger, a well known veteran of the Civil war, died Tuesday of last week at his residence near Eldorado, Blair county, after being confined to his home for about four years. He was born in Half Moon valley, Centre county, June 13, 1841, being a son of J. W. and Susan Ross Ellenberger. At the outbreak of the Civil war Mr. Ellenberger entered the service of the country, enlisting in company C, 148th regiment, Pennsylvania volunteers, August 19, 1861. He was in many of the numerous bloody engagements of the war and was wounded in the battle of Poe river. He was married to Miss Mary Anderson, of Spruce Creek, on October 25, 1866. Besides his widow he leaves two daughters, two sons, twelve grandchildren and four great-grandchildren. One brother and a sister, David Ellenberger and Mrs. Jacob Barto, both of Centre county, also survive.

TOWN AND COUNTY NEWS.

HAPPENINGS OF LOCAL INTEREST FROM ALL PARTS

Forester Leonard Barnes spent a few days last week in Harrisburg.

Newton E. Emerick left for Pittsburgh last week where he has found employment.

Miss C. A. Boice of Haddonfield, New Jersey, is spending a short time at the Presbyterian Manse as the guest of her friend, Mrs. T. W. Simkins.

It appears the council gave orders that all shade trees should be trimmed, but about ninety-nine per cent of the residents must have taken the order as a joke.

The second week in November finds some farmers in Penns Valley haymaking. It is not often that haymaking crowds middle of November corn husking.

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Huyett and daughter, Miss Miriam, left on Saturday for Wenonah, New Jersey, where they will spend a week with their daughter, Mrs. W. A. Magee.

The teachers of the county schools are playing the part of pupils this week and are receiving instruction from an able corps of instructors at the county teachers' institute at Philipsburg.

Lester C. Cummings, a Penns Valley young man employed by the Pennsy in Altoona, in a letter to this office states that times have much improved and a prosperous winter is approaching.

H. E. Emery, brother of Merchant C. F. Emery, in this place, who conducts a store in Middleburg, Snyder county, is a hunter of no mean ability, and bagged a 15-lb. gobbler one day last week.

Roy Tressler, who followed the carpenter trade for a number of years, on Monday of last week went to Altoona, and the following day secured employment in the car shops. He may decide to move his family to that place.

Governor Brumbaugh passed through Centre Hall on Friday on his way to State College to attend Pennsylvania Day exercises. Returning he and his party again passed through the town in their large car on their way to Harrisburg.

Before the snow falls every corner in and about Centre Hall should have a general cleaning up. A reading up in the fall has so much to do with the general healthful conditions when spring opens that a general fall brushing up of dark spots about the premises should not be neglected.

Mrs. R. M. Magee, who spent several weeks at the home of her niece, Mrs. G. H. Emerick, returned to her home in Philadelphia, on Friday. Her son, Boyd A. Magee, who spent six months or more here in the hope of regaining his health, returned to the city the following day and hopes to takes up his interrupted study of law.

The cider making season on the local press owned and operated by John F. Treaster closed last week. The total output was about 20,000 gallons, a light run, due to the fact that orchards bore apples only in spots in the territory covered. This is Mr. Treaster's tenth season in the business, and it was one of the best as to weather conditions and last fall was the worst by all odds.

The clothing store of H. Fromm, at State College, was entered Thursday night and clothing to the value of several hundred dollars taken. The thieves evidently were in possession of a key to the front door for no indications of a forced entrance were visible. The Fromms are young progressive merchants and have been doing a nice business since opening their store a few years ago, nevertheless they felt their loss keenly.

The Tyrone Poultry Fanciers' Association will hold its second annual show November 23, 24, 25, 26. This will be the largest poultry exhibit held in this part of the state. The entry fees are small, but large cash prizes are being offered. This will be a comparison show, and judged by licensed American Poultry Association judges. Write for premium list and entry blanks, to the secretary, P. W. Smith, Tyrone, Pa.

The indications are that the hunting parties which will soon be preparing to pitch their camps in the Seven Mountains and give chase to the fleet bucks, will meet with good success because of the great number of deer that have lately been seen. Perry McKinney of Potters Mills, the forest ranger in the Seven Mountain State Forest, whose work brings him close to the haunts of the deer, counted eight fine deer recently but was unable to distinguish bucks from does owing to the heavy foliage which still hangs to the brush.

THE EUROPEAN WAR A YEAR AGO THIS WEEK

Nov. 8, 1914.

Allies gained plateau of Vregny.

Germans continued attacks between North sea and Lys and made gains in Argonne.

Belgians gained at Dixmude and Ypres.

Russian cavalry invaded Posen province and destroyed railroad near Pleschen.

Russians entered Wirballen.

Przemysl again attacked.

Russians took Koprikoi in Armenia.

Two Dardanelles forts destroyed by bombardment.

Turks sank Greek steamer.

Germany mourned loss of Tsingtau but praised bravery of garrison.

German cruiser Geier interned at Honolulu.

Beyers' rebels defeated in South Africa.

Nov. 9, 1914.

Ypres set afire by German bombardment.

Fighting on the Aisne.

Russians occupied Goldapp, Germans still withdrawing.

Germans won victory near Wyschtuniz lake, taking 4,000 prisoners.

Serbians drove back Austrians near Shabats.

Russians took Turkish fort near Erzerum and won at Koprikoi on River Araxes.

ports.

Russians bombarded Bosporus

Nov. 10, 1914.

Allies advanced between Ypres and Armentieres and between Reims and Berry-au-Bac.

Russians drove German right wing back toward Mazurian lakes, and occupied Miechow.

Austrians defeated Serbians near Losnitza.

All allies issued formal declaration of war on Turkey.

German cruiser Emden destroyed by Australian cruiser Sydney at Cocos island.

Russian fleet sank four Turkish transports.

Karl H. Lody shot as spy in Tower of London.

Nov. 11, 1914.

Germans took Dixmude, crossed Yser canal, captured allies' first line west of Langemarck and drove them out of St. Eloi.

Allies reoccupied Lombaertzyde and repulsed Germans near coast.

Russians attacked Cracow defenses.

Austrians pursued Serbians on Shabats-Losnitza line.

British torpedo boat Niger sunk by German submarine near Dover.

Japanese torpedo boat sunk by mine at Kiaochow.

Conspiracy discovered in Constantinople against Germans and Young Turks; leaders shot.

Nov. 12, 1914.

Both sides claimed successes in battle along the Yser.

Russians captured Johannisburg, East Prussia.

Siege of Przemysl resumed.

Austrians won a victory at Pruth.

Serbians routed Austrians who tried to cross Danube near Semandria.

Turkish cruiser Goeben crippled.

Mass meeting in London to support Kitchener's appeal for temperance.

Nov. 13, 1914.

Germans broke through British lines at Ypres.

Allies advanced on coast to Bixschoote.

Battle between aviators near Ypres.

Austrians evacuated central Galicia, Russians taking Tarnow, Jaslo and Krosno.

Germans faced about and advanced on Poland.

Bomb in Enver Bey's palace kills five German officers.

Two more Rockefeller foundation relief ships sailed.

His Opinion.

"Mamma, did you say the baby came from heaven?"

"Yes, why?"

"I don't think he came, I think he was fired. How could the angels sing with him puttin' up that holler all the time?"

An Impossible Experiment.

"Why don't you let the other fellow do the worrying?"

"I try to," replied Mr. Growcher. "But he comes around and worries me."

13 DIE IN FIRE 12 ARE MISSING

Fifty Injured When Crowd is Trapped.

GIRLS LEAP OUT WINDOWS

Old Brick And Wooden Structure Burns So Rapidly That Most Of The Men And Girls Have No Chance To Escape.

New York.—Thirteen men and girls lost their lives in a fire that destroyed an old four-story brick and wooden factory building in the Williamsburg section of Brooklyn. A search of the ruins is expected to uncover the bodies of 12 other victims, eight of them girls, who were reported as missing. Of the 40 injured in hospitals many were expected to die, and a score more were less seriously burned and bruised.

The building was occupied by a candy manufacturing concern and three firms manufacturing clothing, whose employes normally totaled 300 but more than a third had been dismissed before the fire started for a Saturday half holiday.

Owners Arrested.

After a preliminary investigation by the authorities, Mrs. Edward L. Diamond, owner of the building, and her husband were arrested on a charge of criminal negligence and remanded to jail without bail. Mr. Diamond said he was in the building at the time of the fire, but claimed ignorance as to the cause.

Four separate investigations are under way in an effort to fix the responsibility for the loss of life. Thes were begun by the coroner, district attorney, fire marshal and police department.

Main Stairway Blocked.

The flames were discovered shortly before 2 o'clock by a girl employe of the candy factory, which occupied the ground floor and basement, and were soon roaring up the elevator shaft, around which wound the principal stairway.

There was one other stairway in the rear of the building, and some of the entrapped persons escaped by that, but before the firemen arrived men and women were leaping from the windows. The flames had swiftly mushroomed from the elevator shaft into the fourth floor, and scarcely had the first streams of water entered the building when the roof collapsed. The other floors soon after fell one by one. The disaster was the worst factory fire in New York since the plant of the Triangle Waist Company was burned out several years ago with a loss of 148 lives.

But One Fire-Escape.

The flames spread so rapidly that escape for most of the employes in the building by stairs and elevator was impossible. The only fire-escape became jammed. The flames drove the frightened men and women to the windows and forced them to jump. Of the bodies recovered from the ruins, six were taken from the fire-escape and four were found hanging out of windows charred beyond recognition. Several of these were girls, burned to death in the sight of a great crowd of helpless spectators.

BOMB FOR CONSULATE.

Third Attempt To Wreck That Of Italy In New York Fails.

New York.—The third attempt within a year to wreck the offices of the Italian Consul-General, G. Fara Forni, with a bomb was made Saturday. The missile, said to have been hurled from a nearby roof, struck the pavement a short distance away from the building, exploded wit ha roar that was heard for blocks, ripped up the cobblestones, rocked the neighborhood and filled the street with a rain of broken glass, but caused slight damage otherwise and failed to injure anyone. The Consul-General and his staff were in their offices at the time with 150 Italian reservists who were presumably seeking to return home.

DANIELS' PAPER BURNED OUT.

Second Fire In Plant Of Raleigh News and Observer.

Raleigh, N. C.—The entire plant and building of the News and Observer, owned by the Secretary of the Navy, Josephus Daniels, was destroyed by fire.

The large printing establishment of E. M. Uzzell & Co. is also a complete loss. Several small stores are either partially or completely destroyed.

W. H. Bagley, business manager of the News and Observer, was painfully but not seriously injured by a falling piece of machinery while attempting to get books out of the building.

BOY KILLS BROTHER IN PLAY.

Children Get Gun In Absence Of Their Parents.

Wytheville, Va.—Dewey, 10-year-old son of Marco Umberger, a farmer who lives west of Wytheville, shot and instantly killed his brother Roscoe, 14 years old. The boys were playing with the gun. Mr. and Mrs. Umberger were not at home at the time.

BE PREPARED FOR EMERGENCIES

WHEN IT'S RAINING BLUE BLAZES AND YOUR WIFE'S AUNT ASKS YOU TO GO DOWN TOWN FOR A NICKEL'S WORTH OF INVISIBLE CARPET TACKS—DON'T TELL HER TO "LET GEORGE DO IT." GET OUT YOUR UMBRELLA, PUT ON YOUR RUBBERS AND LIGHT UP A—

KEYSTONE STATE IN SHORT ORDER

Latest News Happenings Gathered From Here and There.

TOLD IN SHORT PARAGRAPHS

Following the purchase of the Shamokin Iron Works from John Mullen recently by J. H. & C. K. Eagle, New York, it was announced that a foundry and machine shop, to employ 300 men and boys, would be constructed in another portion of town, the former Mullen plant being dismantled to make way for a silk mill.

Harry Nuss, of Norristown, was elected constable of the Seventh Ward as a Republican and defeated as constable of the adjoining First Ward as a Democrat. At the primaries someone wrote his name on the ballot and it was returned to the County Commissioners, although he is not a resident of the First Ward.

Climbing over a fence in pursuit of a rabbit, Michael Casper, of Mahanoy City, accidentally discharged his gun and was killed instantly. Casper was forty years old, and was out to try his new fowling piece the first time this season. John Crone, who was with him, had three fingers blown off by the discharge of the weapon.

Fleetwood defeated three loan propositions calling for $15,000 for a new Town Hall, $15,000 for refunding purposes and $1,500 for improving a school house. Two loans of $10,000 for improving the water system and $6,000 for a new topographical survey were passed.

Seth G. Baldwin, a prominent farmer, of Wattsburg, placed a shotgun to his breast and pulled the trigger. He died instantly. He was sixty years old, and despondent.

Harry Brown, a motorman for the Reading Transit & Light Company, was killed almost instantly when he was caught between two trolley cars in the eastern section of Reading.

John M. Franey, fifty years old, was injured perhaps fatally while at work at the Carpenter Steel Works' plant, Reading, his head being split open by a flying hammer.

A fatal automobile accident occurred at Lewisburg when Pearl Grenoble, five years old, the only child of Mr. and Mrs. Charles I. Grenoble was killed instantly when struck by the automobile owned by Nicholas Schneider, a hotelman, of Shamokin. The car was driven by Cornelius O'Brien.

Peter Febig had adjusted a fuse to a load of powder in a breast at Luke Fidler Colliery, Shamokin, when the fuse ignited, causing the blast to explode as the miner was bending over it. He was blown many feet away and burned fatally.

Martin Weaver was perhaps fatally shot by an unidentified hunter in the thickets near Highmont. He is about twenty-five years of age. Samuel Kinsey, of near Geyers Church, was shot in the groin by a gunner and badly hurt.

Fire Destroyed the erecting and pattern shops of the Weimer Machine Works, Lebanon, causing a loss estimated at $100,000. The concern was rushed with orders and one hundred men will be thrown out of employment as a result of the fire.

Mt. Penn approved two loan bills, one for $20,000 for street improvements and the other for $12,000 for school improvements. The borough was the only district in Berks county to vote favorably upon woman's suffrage.

Gardners at the country home of Richard V. Mattison, Jr., Ambler, just have completed planting 1,600 hyacinths, 3,000 narcissis bulbs, 1,209 tulip bulbs and 1,000 "pheasant eyes," all having been imported from Holland.

Gunners fired the heavily wooded section of the Conewago Hills near Newberry and an organized corps fought the fire and succeeded in checking it. A number of bungalows were in the path.

On the poultry farm of Willard Cole, Quakertown, a pen of ten single comb white Leghorns have completed their year's laying with a record of 2,015 eggs, an average of 201.5 eggs per bird.

John J. Keller, of Sunbury, more than twenty years ago lost a pocketbook in one of his fields. Wednesday he found it while turning under some wheat stubbles. There was a silver dollar in it.

Stephen Mazura, Mt. Carmel, was admitted to the Shamokin Hospital in a dying condition after being run over by a locomotive at the Richards Colliery.

PHILA. MAN HEADS PA. PRISON BOARD

Commission Created By 1915 Legislature Organized After Confab With Governor.

Harrisburg. — The Pennsylvania State Prison Labor Board, created by the last Legislature to supervise the work of prisoners in State penal and reformatory institutions, was organized here after a conference with Governor Brumbaugh at the Executive Mansion.

The board was organized by electing John E. Hanifen, Philadelphia, representing the inspectors of the Eastern Penitentiary, as chairman; Colonel C. A. Rook, Pittsburgh, representing inspectors of Western Penitentiary, vice-chairman, and John D. Dorris, Huntingdon, representing Board of Managers of the Huntingdon Reformatory, secretary. In addition to the Governor, the organization meeting was attended by Representative Warren C. Graham, Philadelphia, who presented the bills establishing the commission, and Joseph L. Kun, Deputy Attorney General, representing the Attorney General.

Under the law, the board is given an appropriation of $75,000 for purchase of machinery and supplies and for establishment of the system. The office will be located in Philadelphia. The supplies are to be sold only to State institutions and prisoners are to be paid from ten cents to fifty cents per day. Three-fourths of the proceeds of labor are to be retained for relief of dependents of prisoners, and, where there are no dependents, to be put to the credit of the prisoners. When released, one-third of the money to the credit of prisoners is to be paid, one-third three months later and one-third six months later.

At present only a small portion of the inmates can be employed, but it is expected that the new system will do away with idleness and also benefit the prisoners.

Contracts For State Road Building.

Contracts for three State aid road building operations were let by Highway Commissioner Cunningham. Pugh Hubbard, Philadelphia, were awarded the concrete construction work on Wynnewood Road, in Narberth, Montgomery county, at $5,610.53; M. Bennett & Sons, Indiana, 5,808 feet of water-bound macadam road in Hickory Township, Lawrence county, at $14,916.65, and two brick block contracts aggregating 4,054 feet in Marion Center Borough, Indiana county, at $16,639.74. The low bidders received the award in each case.

Charter Two Electric Firms.

Two electric companies were chartered for Lancaster county. One was the Farmers' Electric Company, of Northern Lancaster County, with offices at Lancaster, capital $5,000, incorporators, John H. Ware, Clara M. Ware and W. E. Edwards, Lancaster. The other was the Elizabeth Township Electric Company to operate in Elizabeth Township, Lancaster, with officers in Pittsburgh and capital of $5,000. Its incorporators are S. A. Gilmore, E. T. Noble and Henry O. Evans, Pittsburgh.

Other charters issued were:

Leeland Surgical Company, surgical appliances, Conshohocken; capital, $100,000; treasurer, John W. Dettra, Norristown.

Vetter and Castle, women's clothing, York; capital, $10,000; treasurer, Charles H. Castle.

Wagner Baking Company, Philadelphia; capital, $75,000; treasurer, Louis Greenblatt.

Williams and Wallower, Insurance, Harrisburg; treasurer, Ernest Williams, Orange, N. J.

Wayne Auto Transportation Company, Hawley; capital, $5,000; treasurer, H. F. Zerby.

Opinion In Child Law.

Attorney General Brown sent to the Department of Labor and Industry his formal opinion on the ruling that employment certificates now held by minors shall be valid until the holders are sixteen years old.

Mr. Brown says that the law should not be construed so as to produce a result to the injury and disadvantage of those whom it was intended to benefit. "The true legislative intent," says he, "was not to bring about sudden chaos in the lives of these children and their parents, and it is unwise to apply the law so as to produce such an undesirable condition." In closing, he says the situation calls for "the application of a broad, administrative discretion," and that minors holding the certificates referred to "are subject to all other provisions of the Act of 1915, such as the compulsory attendance at continuation schools and the prohibition of employment of more than fifty-one hours per week, including school attendance."

Rossiter Elected.

Governor Brumbaugh announced the appointment of Uriah P. Rossiter, of Erie, an additional Judge of Erie county, to serve until the first Monday in January.

Mr. Rossiter was elected Judge on Tuesday, to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Judge Gibson.

The BALL of FIRE

by GEORGE RANDOLPH CHESTER and LILLIAN CHESTER

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SYNOPSIS.

—6—

At a vestry meeting of the Market Square church Gail Sargent listens to a discussion about the sale of the church tenements to Edward E. Allison, local traction king, and when asked her opinion of the church by Rev. Smith Boyd, says it is apparently a lucrative business enterprise. Allison takes Gail riding in his motor car. When he suggests he is entitled to rest on the laurels of his achievements, she asks the disturbing question: "Why?" Gail, returning to her Uncle Jim's home from her drive with Allison, finds cold disapproval in the eyes of Rev. Smith Boyd, who is calling there. At a bobsled party Gail finds the world uncomfortably full of men, and Allison tells Jim Sargent that his new ambition is to conquer the world. Allison starts a campaign for consolidation and control of the entire transportation system of the world. Gail becomes popular. Allison gains control of transcontinental traffic and arranges to absorb the Vedder court tenement property of Market Square church. Gail visits Vedder court and meets Boyd there.

CHAPTER VIII—Continued.

"You are blaming the church with a fault which lies in the people," protested the rector, shocked and disturbed, and yet feeling it his duty to set Gail right. He was ashamed of himself for having been severe with her in his mind. She was less frivolous than he had thought, and what she needed was spiritual instruction. "The people are lukewarm."

"What else could they be with the watery spiritual gruel which the church provides?" retorted Gail.

"I am interested in knowing what your particular new religion would be like," remarked Daddy Manning, his twinkling eyes resting affectionately on her.

"It would be a return to the simple faith in God," Gail told him reverently. "It is still in the hearts of the people, as it will always be; but they have nowhere to gather together and worship."

Daddy Manning laughed as he detected that bit of sarcasm.

"According to that we are wasting our new cathedral."

"Absolutely!" and it struck the rector with pain that Gail had never looked more beautiful than now, with her cheeks flushed and her brown eyes snapping with indignation. "Your cathedral will be a monument, built out of the profits wrung from squalor, to the vanity of your congregation. If I were the dictator of this wonderful city of achievement, I would decree that cathedral never to be built, and Vedder court to be utterly destroyed!"

"It is perhaps just as well that you are not the dictator of the city." The young Rev. Smith Boyd gazed down at her from his six feet of serious purpose, with all his previous disapproval intensified. "The history of Market Square church is rich with instances of its usefulness in both the spiritual and the material world, with evidence of its power for good, with justification for its existence, with reason for its acts. You make the common mistake of judging an entire body from one surface indication. Do you suppose there is no sincerity, no conscience, no consecration in Market Square church?" His deep, mellow baritone vibrated with the defense of his purpose and that of the institution which he represented. "Why do you suppose our vestrymen, whose time is of enormous value, find a space amid their busy working hours for the affairs of Market Square church? Why do you suppose the ladies of our guild, who have agreeable pursuits for every hour of the day, give their time to committee and charity work?" He paused for a hesitant moment. "Why do you suppose I am so eager for the building, on American soil, of the most magnificent house of worship in the world?"

Gail's pretty upper lip curled.

"Personal ambition!" she snapped, and, without waiting to see the pallor which struck his face to stone, she heeled her way out through the mud to her coupe.

CHAPTER IX.

The Storm Center of Magnetic Attraction.

"Brother Bones," said Interlocutor Ted Teasdale commandingly, with his knuckles on his right knee and his elbow at the proper angle.

"Yes, sir, Mr. Interlocutor," replied Willis Cunningham, whose "black-face makeup" seemed marvelously absurd in connection with his brown vandyke.

"Brother Bones, when does everybody love a storm?"

"I don't know, Mr. Interlocutor," admitted Brother Bones Cunningham, touching his kinky wig with the tip of one finger. "When does everybody love a storm?"

Interlocutor Ted Teasdale roved his eye over the assemblage, of fifty or more, in his own ballroom, and smiled in a superior fashion. The ebony-faced semicircle of impromptu minstrels, banded together that morning, leaned forward with anticipatory grins. They had heard the joke in rehearsal. It was a corker!

"When it's a Gail," he replied, whereat Gail Sargent, at whom everybody looked and laughed, flushed prettily, and the bones and tambos made a flourish, and the interlocutor announced that the Self Help Glee club would now sing that entrancing ditty, entitled "Mary Had a Little Calf."

It was only in the blossom of the evening at Ted Teasdale's country house, the same being about eleven o'clock, and the dance was still to begin. Lucile Teasdale's vivid idea for making her house party notable was to induce their guests to amuse themselves; and their set had depended upon hired entertainers for so long that the idea had all the charm of distinct novelty. Fine? No end of it! One could always be sure of having a lively time around Lucile and Ted Teasdale and Arly Fosland. Gerald Fosland was at this party. Fine chap, Gerald, and beautifully decent in his attentions to Arly. Pity they were so rotten bored with each other; but there you were! Each should have married a blonde.

Gail Sargent fairly scintillated with enjoyment. She had never attended so brilliant a house party. Her own set back home had a lot of fun, but this was in some way different. The people were no more clever, but there were more clever people among them; that was it. There had been a wider range from which to pick, which was why, in New York, there were so many circles, and circles within circles.

The men whom Lucile and Arly had collected were an especial joy. They had all the accomplished outward symbols of fervor without any of its oppressive insistence. Gail, as an agreeable duty to her new found self, experimented with several of them, and found them most amusing and pleasant, but nothing more disturbing.

Dick Rodley was the most persistent, and, in spite of the fact that he was so flawlessly handsome as to excite ridicule, Gail found herself, by and by, defending him against her own iconoclastic sense of humor. He reached her after the minstrel show, while Houston Van Ploon and Willis Cunningham were still struggling profanely with their burnt cork, and he stole her from under the very eyes of Jack Lariby, while that smitten youth was exchanging wit, at a tremendous loss, with caustic Arly Fosland.

"Have you seen the new century plant in the conservatory?" Dick asked, beaming down at her, his black eyes glowing like coals.

He strolled with Gail to the seat behind the rose screen, but it was fully engaged, and he led the way out toward the geranium alcove.

"Where is the century plant?" He was a tremendously pleasant fellow. When she walked through a crowded room with Dick, she knew, from the

"There Is No Century Plant," He Shamelessly Confessed.

looks of admiration, just what people were saying; that they were an extraordinary handsome couple.

"There is no century plant," he shamelessly confessed.

"I knew it," and she laughed.

"I don't mind admitting that it was a point-blank lie," he cheerfully told her. "I wanted to get you out here alone, all to myself," and his voice went down two tones. He did it so prettily!

"My happy, happy childhood days," laughed Gail. "The boys used to talk that way on the way home from school."

"I don't doubt it," and Dick smiled appreciatively. "The dullest sort of a boy would find himself saying nice things to you; but I shall stop it."

"Oh, please don't!" begged Gail. "You are so delightful at it."

He pounced on a corner half hidden by a tub of ferns. There was no bench there, but it was at least semi-isolated, and he leaned gracefully against the window ledge, looking down at her earnestly as she stood, slenderly outlined against the green of the ferns, in her gown of delicate blue sparkling with opalescent flakes.

"That's just the trouble," he complained. "I don't wish you to be aware that I am saying what you call pretty things. I wish, instead, to be effective," and there was a roughness in his voice which had come for the first time. She was a trifle startled by it, and she lowered her eyes before the steady gaze which he poured down on her. Why, he was in earnest!

"Then take me to Lucile," she smiled up at him, and strolled in toward the ballroom.

Willis Cunningham met them at the door.

"You promised me the first dance," he breathlessly informed Gail. He had been walking rapidly.

"I've the second one, remember, Gail," Dick reminded her, as he glanced around the ballroom for his own partner, but Gail distinctly felt his eyes following her as she walked away with Cunningham.

"I know now of what your profile reminds me," Cunningham told her; "the Charmeaux 'Praying Nymph.' It is the most spiritually beautiful of all the pictures in the Louvre."

"I wonder which is the stronger emotion in me just now," she returned; "gratified vanity or curiosity."

"I hope it's the latter," smiled Cunningham. "I recall now a gallery in which there is a very good copy of the Charmeaux canvas, and I'd be delighted to take you."

"I'll go with pleasure," promised Gail, and Cunningham turned to her with a grateful smile.

"I would prefer to show you the original," he ventured.

"Oh, look at them tuning their drums," cried Gail, and he thought that she had entirely missed his hint, that the keenest delight in his life would be to lead her through the Louvre, and from thence to a perspective of picture galleries, dazzling with all the hues of the spectrum, and as long as life!

He had other things which he wanted to say, but he calculatingly reserved them for the day of the picture viewing, when he would have her exclusive attention; so, through the dance, he talked of trifles far from his heart. He was a nice chap, too.

Dick Rodley was on hand with the last stroke of the music, to claim her for his dance. By one of those waves of unspoken agreement, Gail was being "rushed." It was her night, and she enjoyed it to the full.

Van Ploon danced with her, danced conscientiously, keeping perfect time to the music, avoiding, with practiced adroitness, every possible pocketing, or even hem contacts with surrounding couples, and acquitting himself of lightly turned observations at the expiration of about every seventy seconds. He quite approved of her; extraordinarily so. He had never met a girl who approached so near the thousand per cent grade of perfection by all the blue ribbon points.

It was while she was enjoying her second restful dance with Van Ploon that Gail, swinging with him near the south windows, heard the honk of an auto horn, and near the conclusion of the dance, saw Allison standing in the doorway of the ballroom, with his hands in his pockets, watching her with a smile. Her eyes lighted with pleasure, and she nodded gayly to him over Van Ploon's tall shoulder. When the dance stopped she was on the far side of the room, and was instantly the center of a buzzing little knot of dancers, from out of which carefree laughter radiated like visible flashes of musical sound. She emerged from the group with the arms of two bright-eyed girls around her waist, and met Allison sturdily breasting the currents which had set towards the conservatory, the drawing rooms, or the buffet.

"Nobody has saved me a dance," he complained.

"Nobody expected you until tomorrow," Gail smilingly returned, introducing him to the girls. "I'll beg you one of my dances from Ted or somebody."

"One will be enough for me, unless you can steal me some more of your own," he told her, glancing down at her, from coiffure to blue pointed slippers, with calm appreciation. "You are looking great tonight," and his gaze came back to rest in her glowing eyes. Her fresh color had been heightened by the excitement of the evening, but now an added flush swept lightly over her cheeks, and passed.

"I'll see what I can do," she speculated, looking at her dance card. "I think one is all you get."

"I'm lucky even to have that," declared Allison in content. "The fourth dance down. That will just give me time to punish the buffet. I'm hungry as a bear. I started out here without my dinner."

Her next partner came in search of her presently, and the music struck up, and Allison, nodding to his many acquaintances jovially, for he was in excellent humor in these days of building, and planning, and clearing ground for an entirely new superstructure of life, circled around to the dining room, where he performed savage feats at the buffet. Soon he was out again, standing quietly at the edge of things, and watching Gail with keen pleasure, both when she danced and when, in the intermissions, the gallants of the party gravitated to her like needles to a magnet. Her popularity pleased him, and flattered him. Suddenly he caught sight of Eldridge Babbitt, a middle-aged man who was watching a young woman with the same pleasure Allison was experiencing in the contemplation of Gail.

"Just the man I wanted to see," announced Allison, making his way to Babbitt. "I have a new freightage proposition for the National Dairy Products consolidation."

Babbitt brightened visibly. He had been missing something keenly these last two days, and now all at once he realized what it was: business.

"I can't see any possible new angle," returned Babbitt cautiously, and with a backward glance at the dashing young Mrs. Babbitt. He headed instinctively for the library.

Laughingly Gail finished her third dance down. She had enjoyed several sparkling encounters in passing with Dick Rodley, and she was buoyantly exhilarated as she started to stroll from the floor with her partner. She had wanted to find cherub-cheeked Marion Kenneth, and together they walked through the conservatory, and the dining room, and the deserted billiard room, with its bright light on the green cloth and all the rest of the rooms in dimness. There was a narrow space at one point between the chairs and the table, and it unexpectedly wedged them into close contact.

She Was Glad to Rescue Herself From the Whirl of Anger.

With a sharp intake of his breath, the fellow, a ruddy-faced, thick-necked, full-lipped young man who had followed her with his eyes all evening, suddenly turned, and caught her in his embrace.

Gail, turning, hurried out of the side door to the veranda. Her knees were trembling, but the fresh, cold air steadied her, and she walked the full length of the wide porch, trying instinctively to forget the sickening humiliation. She was near a window, and, advancing a step, she looked in. It was the library, and Allison sat there, so clean and wholesome looking, with his pink shaven face and his white evening waistcoat, and his dark hair beginning to sprinkle with gray at the temples. He was so sturdy and so strong and so dependable looking, as he sat earnestly talking with Babbitt. Gail hurried to the front door and rang the bell.

"Hello, Gail," greeted the cheery voice of Allison, as she came in. "My dance next, isn't it?"

His voice was so good, so comforting, so reassuring.

"I think so," she replied, standing hesitantly in the doorway, and thankful that the lights were canopied in this room.

Allison drew the memorandum pad toward him, and rose.

"By the way, there's one thing I forgot to tell you, Babbitt, and it's rather important." He hesitated and glanced toward the door. "You'll excuse me just half a minute, won't you, Gail?"

She had noticed that assumption of intimate understanding in him before, and she had secretly admired it. Now it was a comfort and a joy.

"Surely," she granted, and passed on in to the library alcove, a sheltered nook where she was glad to be alone, to rescue herself from the whirl of anger, and indignation, and humiliation—above all, humiliation—which had swept around her. Her face was hot and cold by turns, and she was almost on the point of crying, in spite of her constantly reiterated self-admonishment that she must control herself here, when Allison came to the door of the alcove.

"All right, Gail," he said laconically.

She felt suddenly weary, but she rose and joined him. When she slipped her hand in his arm, strong, and warm, and pulsing, she was aware of a thrill from it, but the thrill was just restfulness.

"You look a little tired," judged the practical Allison, as they strolled, side by side, into the hall, and he patted the slender hand which lay on his arm.

"Not very," she lightly replied, and unconsciously she snuggled her hand more comfortably into its resting place. A little sigh escaped her lips, deep-drawn and fluttering. It was a sigh of content.

CHAPTER X.

"Gentlemen, There Is Your Empire!"

The seven quiet gentlemen who sat with Allison at his library table, followed the concluding flourish of his hand toward the map on the wall, and either nodded or blinked appreciatively. The red line on his map was complete now, a broad, straight line from the Atlantic to the Pacific, and to it were added, on either side, irregular, angling red lines like the legs of a centipede, the feeders of the various systems which were under control of the new Atlantic-Pacific railroad.

"That's a brilliant piece of engineering, Allison," observed huge Richard Haverman, by way of pleasant comment, and he glanced admiringly at Allison after his eye had roved around the little company of notables. The feat of bringing these seven men together at a specific hour was greater than having consolidated the brilliant new Atlantic-Pacific railroad.

"Let's get to the details," barked a voice with the volume of a St. Bernard. It came from Arthur Grandin, the head of the Union Fuel company, which controlled all the wood and coal in the United States, and all the oil in the world. His bald spot came exactly on a level with the back of his chair, and he wore a fierce mustache.

"I'm putting in the Atlantic-Pacific as my share of the pool, gentlemen," explained Allison. "My project, as I have told you, is to make this the main trunk, the vertebrae as it were, of the International Transportation company. I have consolidated with the A.-P. the Municipal Transportation company, and I have put my entire fortune in it, to lay it on the table absolutely unencumbered."

He threw down the Atlantic-Pacific railroad and the Municipal Transportation company in the form of a one-sheet typewritten paper.

"We'd better appoint someone to look after the legal end of things," suggested the towering Haverman, whose careless, lounging attitude contrasted oddly with his dignified long beard.

"I'll take care of it," said W. T. Chisholm of the Majestic Trust company, and drawing the statement in front of him, he set a paperweight on it.

"The first step is not one of incorporation," went on Allison. "Before that is done there must be but one railroad system in the United States."

Smooth-shaven old Joseph G. Clark nodded his head. There was but one cereal company in the United States, and the Standard, in the beginning, had been the smallest. Two of the heads of rival concerns were now in Clark's employ, one was a pauper, and three were dead. He disliked the pauper.

Robert E. Taylor of the American Textiles company, a man who had quite disproved the theory that constructive business genius was confined to the North, smoothed his gray mustache reflectively, with the tip of his middle finger, all the way out to its long point.

"I can see where you will tear up the east and west traffic situation to a considerable extent," he thoughtfully commented; "but without the important north and south main trunks you cannot make a tight web."

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

OWED SUCCESS TO CHANCE

Accidental Discovery Enabled Man to Build Machine That Simplified Diamond Separation.

A young man in the Kimberley diamond mines had been experimenting for months in an effort to find a way to separate diamonds from other stones so as to eliminate the tiresome, tedious, hand-picking process. His efforts and labors had all been in vain, but he refused to be discouraged and adhered to his purpose.

One day he was working at his bench when a small diamond and a garnet happened to be lying on a board before him. In some way he tipped the board at such an angle that the two stones rolled together toward the edge. It happened that there was a small grease spot on the board, and when the diamond reached it, it was stopped and held, while the garnet passed on and fell over the edge. Wondering whether this had been a mere accident or whether the grease possessed the peculiar property of attracting diamonds and allowing other stones to pass over it, he tried again and again with the first diamond and with various others and found that if a board were coated with grease and vibrated slightly while held in an inclined position the diamonds placed on it would be caught and held by the grease, while all of the other stones would roll off. He at once set to work and as a result of his accidental discovery soon built a machine which was a success from the very beginning. In a short time it was doing all of the work that had formerly been done by hand, saving considerable time and expense in the operation.—Pathfinder.

"Classical" Music.

Many people have an idea that only the compositions of the old masters are classical and frequently imagine that these are classical because they belong to the past. It is not antiquity or the name of the composer that determines whether a piece of music is classical or otherwise. The true meaning of classical music is: Compositions which maintain a certain standard; music of the first rank. Compositions can be classical and romantic at the same time. The word romantic, as applied to music, means imaginative, fairylike. Music which is classical and at the same time romantic, is more emotional, more fanciful, more poetic and less rigid and formal than strictly classical compositions. For example, Bach's works are, more frequently, strictly classical, whereas Mendelssohn's and Schumann's are both classical and romantic.

Really a Serious Matter.

Two neighbors had a long litigation about a small spring, which they both claimed. The judge, wearied out with the case, at last said: "What is the use of making so much fuss about a little water?" "Your honor will see the serious nature of the case," replied one of the lawyers, "when I inform you that the parties are both milkmen."

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AMOS KOCH, PROPRIETOR
This well-known hostelry is prepared to accommodate all travelers. Boat to and from Bellefonte stopping at Oak Hall Station. Every effort is made to accommodate the traveling public. Livery attached.

OLD PORT HOTEL
EDWARD BOYER, Proprietor
RATES: $2.00 Per Day
Location: One mile South of Centre Hall.
Accommodations first-class. Parties wishing to enjoy an evening given special attention. Meals for such occasions prepared on short notice. Always prepared for the transient trade.

DR. SOL. M. NISSLEY,
VETERINARY SURGEON.
A graduate of the University of Penn's Office at Palace Livery Stable, Bellefonte, Pa. Both 'phones.

THE CENTRE REPORTER.
ISSUED WEEKLY.

CENTRE HALL - - PENN'A.

THURSDAY. NOVEMBER 11, 1915.

SMITH & BAILEY . . . . . Proprietors
S. W. SMITH . . . . . Editor
EDWARD B. BAILEY { Local Editor and Business Manager

Entered at the Post Office in Centre Hall as second Class mail matter.

TERMS.—The terms of subscription to the Reporter are one and one-half dollars per year.

ADVERTISING RATES—Display advertisement of ten or more inches, for three or more insertions, ten cents per inch for each issue. Display advertising occupying less space than ten inches and for less than three insertions, from fifteen to twenty-five cents per inch for each issue, according to composition. Minimum charge seventy-five cents.

Local notices accompanying display advertising five cents per line for each insertion; otherwise, eight cents per line, minimum charge, twenty-five cents.

Legal notices, twenty cents per line for three insertions, and ten cents per line for each additional insertion.

CHURCH APPOINTMENTS.

Reformed—No service.

Lutheran—Georges Valley, morning; Union, afternoon; Centre Hall, evening.

Presbyterian—Centre Hall, morning; Spring Mills, afternoon. Prof. J. T. Marshman of State College, will occupy the pulpit.

LOCALS

Bellefonte's steam roller is being used on the fill at the diamond, and on Church street.

Miss Beatrice Kreamer is spending the week with her uncle, J. Reuben Garis, in Bellefonte.

Mr. and Mrs. John G. King, from Friday until Monday, were guests of the latter's sister, Mrs. Morris Furey, in Bellefonte.

George Ishler took advantage of the Washington excursion Saturday night to visit his son, Domer S. Ishler, who is in the employ of the city postoffice in the national capital.

Centre County Pomona Grange will meet in Grange Hall, in this place, Thursday of next week. There will be two sessions—morning and afternoon—and the meeting promises to be full of interest.

Mrs. W. O. Heckman and little daughter are spending the week at the home of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Rossman, at Tusseyville, while Prof. Heckman is attending teacher's institute.

The first snow of the season fell last Thursday morning and for the greater part of the day the big white flakes fell thick and fast. Mother Earth greeted each one with a warm kiss, however, and changed them into a state which made it both difficult and unpleasant underfoot.

The friends of Guy Harshbarger of Altoona, who visits frequently at the James Smetzler home in this place, will be pleased to learn that last week he resumed work with the Pennsylvania Railroad Company after an enforced idleness of six years, due to an injury sustained in falling from the top of a box car.

From all parts of the valley comes the report from hunters that rabbits are scarcer this fall than for many years. Old hunters have been less successful in the first week's hunt this year than at any previous time, and lay the cause to the protracted wet weather that existed when Mrs. Bunny was trying to rear her family of little cottontails.

The Lewistown high school football team, traveling in a large auto bus, stopped on the diamond in Centre Hall Saturday morning enroute to Bellefonte where they played the Academy eleven in the afternoon. During their twenty minute stay here they rehearsed their code of signals and practiced their various formations on the public road, but their plans must have gone awry for the Bellefonters trounced them by a 31-0 score.

Dr. C. E. Emerick of Harrisburg spent a day last week at the home of his brother, G. F. Emerick, near this place. Since his removal from Centre Hall, Dr. Emerick has accumulated a little fortune in his practice in the capital city and is now erecting a palatial residence in a principal part of the city, after the completion of which he will devote his time exclusively to office practice and take life more leisurely.

Isaiah Emery, oldest son of Merchant and Mrs. C. F. Emery, met with a painful accident on Saturday morning while playing with several companions on a truck carrying an electric light pole. In some manner the lad was thrown off the truck, his right foot becoming fastened in an iron hook, and when a companion fell on top of him the ankle was broken. It was necessary to etherize the lad before Dr. H. H. Longwell could reduce the fracture.

The Washington excursion train which left Bellefonte Saturday night took on twelve residents of this place when it stopped at the station at eleven o'clock. The number was far less than made the trip to the national capital in the summer, however, all were well pleased for the day was warm and sunny and not an untoward incident marred the pleasantness of the trip. The following took advantage of the low rate excursion from this place: Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Foreman, Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Strohmeier and daughter, Miss Bertha, Charles E. Flink and son Harvey, Misses Lena Emerick, Carribel Emerick, and Margaret Jacobs, George Ishler and John Foust.

OFFICIAL VOTE SHOWS SLIGHT CHANGES.

The official count of ballots cast at the election Tuesday of last week reveals a slight change from the unofficial returns as shown in tabulated form in the Reporter last week. Ohigley's majority over Orvis, by official count, shows it to be 494 instead of 412. On the party ballot D. R. Foreman polled the largest vote of any candidate on the ticket—4570. Another change is in the commissioner contest which brings Noll from third place in the number of votes received to second place and places Miller, Republican, in the position of minority commissioner both as regards vote and party. Sasserman's majority over Smith for register was increased to thirty by official count, while Speer lost out by one vote less than was shown last week. The official figures representing the vote in the three parties are given herewith:

	Dem.	Rep.	Was.	Total	Majority
SHERIFF—					
G. H. Richards	4226			4226	
G. H. Yarnell		4608	241	4849	— 623
PROTHONOTARY—					
D. R. Foreman	4570			4570	— 256
Ira G. Burket		4165	149	4314	
TREASURER—					
James E. Harter	4188			4188	
David Chambers		4797		4797	— 609
REGISTER—					
J. Frank Smith	4452			4452	
Frank Sasserman		4281	201	4482	— 30
RECORDER—					
W. Francis Speer	4436			4436	
William H. Brown		4303	213	4516	— 80
COMMISSIONERS—					
W. H. Noll	4529			4529	— 429
D. A. Grove	4454			4454	— 354
Isacc Miller		4167	250	4417	— 317
Harry P. Austin		4100		4100	
DISTRICT ATTORNEY—					
D. Paul Fortney	3974			3974	
James C. Furst		4686	239	4925	— 951
AUDITORS—					
Jeremiah Brungart	3885			3885	
Sinie H. Hoy	4008			4008	
C. H. Gramley		4377	214	4591	— 706
Ralph R. Hartsock		4341	200	4541	— 656
COUNTY SURVEYOR—					
Paul L. Wetzel	4194		156	4350	— 48
Norman Wright		4302		4302	

Keyser-Breon.

Sunday evening, at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John H. Breon, at Axe Mann, their youngest daughter, Miss Margaret Breon, was united in marriage to Marion G. Keyser of Duquesne, by Rev. McKechney of Pleasant Gap. Besides the parents of the bride the only other witness to the ceremony was Mrs. Lynn Klapp of State College, sister of the bride. The young people will leave for Akron, Ohio, next week, where Mr. Keyser is employed as an electrical engineer.

The bride is well known in and about Centre Hall, having lived here for a number of years. She is a charming young lady and the announcement of her marriage will be received with pleasure by her many friends.

Ex-Sheriff Schaeffer Dead.

Benjamin F. Schaeffer, the oldest ex-sheriff of Centre county, died at his home in Nittany, Tuesday, of general debility, aged eighty-five years. He was a native of Walker township and in 1872 was elected sheriff of Centre county on the Democratic ticket, serving from 1873 to 1876. For a quarter of a century he was postmaster at Nittany. His wife is dead, but he is survived by five children: W. E. Schaeffer, Lewisburg; L. A. Schaeffer, Bellefonte; Mrs. L. E. Swartz, Hublersburg; Mrs. Knecht, Mill Hall, and Mrs. Kate Allison, who made her home with her father.

Funeral services will be held Friday morning at ten o'clock and burial at Nittany.

A Great Speaker Coming.

Hon. Michael J. Fanning of Philadelphia, a temperance lecturer of renown, will deliver an address in Grange Arcadia, Monday evening, November 22nd, under the auspices of the W. C. T. U.

Hon. Mr. Fanning in his youth was led to consecrate his life to warfare against the liquor traffic. For more than one-third of a century he has traveled about this country and Canada in pursuance of his life's work, probably making more speeches against the saloon during these years than any other living person.

The lecture is free; everybody is invited.

Marriage Licenses.

Thomas T. Martin, Bellefonte
Rhue Billett, Bellefonte

Victor C. Ridge, Blanchard
Mary E. Bavy, Blanchard

Marion G. Keyser, Duquesne
Margaret Breon, Axe Mann

The Vote on Woman Suffrage.

The official figures on the woman suffrage vote in Centre county shows that the proposed amendment was defeated by a margin of 1062 votes, the official count being 2330 "for" and 3392 "against."

Card of Thanks.

Mr. and Mrs. C. I. Grenoble take this method of returning thanks to their friends and relatives who expressed their sympathy for the loss of their daughter and so kindly assisted them at the time of the burial. adv.p'd

The annual Thanksgiving service will be held in the Methodist church, Thursday morning, November 25th. Rev. D. S. Kurtz will deliver the anniversary sermon.

Spring Mills.

James B. Krape of Bellefonte spent Sunday with his sister, Mrs. G. C. King.

Samuel Stitzer and family spent Saturday and Sunday in Union county with the Floyd Bowersox family.

Roland Gentzell and family of Altoona attended the funeral of Pearl Grenoble.

Ebon Finkle and sister, Mrs. Lloyd Smith, of Johnstown are at home with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Finkle, for two weeks' vacation.

Frank Musser went to Philadelphia on Saturday to see his wife who is in the M. E. hospital in that city. He was accompanied by Wallace Musser whose mother, Mrs. John Hartman, is in the same hospital.

The funeral of little Pearl Grenoble of Lewisburg on Sunday, held at the residence of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. I. J. Zubler, was attended by many friends and relatives of her parents. Mr. and Mrs. C. I. Grenoble were born and grew to manhood and womanhood here and the tragic death of their only child cast a gloom over the community. Friends from State College, Bellefonte, Nittany Valley, Lewisburg, Lewistown, Altoona and other places attended the funeral.

Millheim.

The first snow of the season fell last Thursday.

Lester Musser has gone on a business trip to Pittsburgh and Cleveland.

Frank Davis and family of Bellefonte spent a few hours in town Sunday.

Herman Confer and Orvis Knarr have gone to Milton where they expect to find employment,

Pennsylvania Day at State College was attended by a large number of Millheim people.

Mrs. Thomas Cairus of Bellefonte is visiting at the home of her sister, Mrs. Bond Musser.

Randall Miller, one of the stars of the State College football team and who helped to defeat Lehigh, spent Sunday with his uncle, Dr. G. S. Frank.

On Thursday of last week Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Bowersox of Pine Grove Mills, on their way to Middleburg, spent the night here with their son, Dr. B. F. Bowersox.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. McCloskey and two children, Clair and Pearl, from Logan, Utah, arrived last week to spend several months with Mrs. McCloskey's parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Musser.

On Monday evening the people of Millheim were shocked to hear of the sudden death of Chas. Housman. We are sure that the family and relatives have the sympathy of the entire community and that we sorrow in their behalf.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Bartges attended the funeral on Sunday of Pearl Grenoble, the five-year-old daughter of Chas. Grenoble, who was killed last Thursday by an automobile at Lewisburg. Interment was made at Farmers Mills.

A letter from Evangelist Brown says that they have finished their meetings at East Smithfield with two hundred conversions and will open a campaign at Sayre, this state, Nov. 15th, to which place he will move his family.

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Bradford attended the funeral of the former's uncle, John Hook, at Boalsburg, Wednesday morning.

CHANGE OF MAIL ROUTE.

(Continued from first page.)

ous changes in the routes served from Spring Mills. Two routes will be served from that point, the definite descriptions following:

ROUTE NO. 1.

	Miles
Southeast to Finkle corner	.9
East to Pealer corner	.02
Northeast and northerly to Penn Hall corner	1.2
Northerly and northwest by Ulrich residence to Shook forks	1.4
West to Shook corner	.2
South to Spring Mills forks	1.4
West to Penns Cave Station road	3.1
South and southwest to Centre Hill corner	2.1
Southwest and south to Runkle corner	1.3
Southwest and south to Tusseyville corner at P. O.	1.4
Easterly to Ulrich corner	.9
North and northwest to Kerr corner	1.0
Southeast to Allen corner	.5
Southerly to Armagost fork	.5
Easterly to Potters Mills	1.1
Southerly to Harpers and retrace to Potters Mills	2.0
Northeast to Allison Bros. and retrace to Potters Mills	1.2
Northerly to Henney corner	.5
Northeast to Sprucetown corner	.8
Northeast and southeast to Wolf corner	.7
Northeasterly by Tressler farm to Spring Mills postoffice	6.0
Total length	28.4

(Former length 24)

ROUTE NO. 2.

	Miles
Northeast to Penn Hall corner	.9
Northeast to Hosterman corner	.2
East to Bitner corner	1.0
North to Reformed church corner	.8
Southwest to Smith corner	1.0
North to Greengrove corner	.9
East to Mark farm	.8
Southeast by Myer's corner to Pike	.7
Northeast to Keen corner	1.6
Southeast, west and southeast to Stover corner	2.4
Northwest to Rote's mill, and retrace to Stover corner	.8
South to Sander's residence and retrace to Stover corner	.4
Southwest and northwest to Gentzel farm corner	1.3
West to Shook residence and retrace to Gentzel farm corner	1.2
South to Sober corner (Gentzel res.)	.3
Southwest and northwest to Beaver Dam corner	1.8
(New additions)	
Southwest to Beech corner	1.2
North to S. Harter residence, and retrace to Beech corner	1.0
Southwesterly to Henney corner	4.0
Northeast to Royer corner	1.4
East and northeast to Finkle corner	4.0
Northwest to Spring Mills post office	.9
Total length	28.3
Former length	22.1

BOALSBURG.

Miss Henrietta Harro is visiting relatives in Tyrone.

J. M. Wieland of Lebanon visited friends here for a few days.

Jacob Felty of Altoona spent Sunday in Boalsburg.

Mrs. John Wright and son are visiting friends in Zion.

Miss Anna Dale and mother spent a few days in Bellefonte.

Mrs. H. M. Hosterman and son Frank are visiting relatives in Huntingdon.

Mrs. Hazel and daughter and Mrs. Faxon and daughter spent Wednesday of last week in Bellefonte.

Mrs. Wian and daughter, Mrs. Little, of Tyrone, spent a few days at the H. S. Harro home.

Mr. and Mrs. Jones and children of Pine Hall spent Sunday at the Rev. S. C. Stover home.

Mrs. (Dr.) Smith of Altoona and Mr. and Miss Gregory spent Sunday at the J. M. Ross home.

Mrs. H. C. Rothrock and sons of Port Matilda are visiting relatives in this place.

John Stover of Altoona is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Stover.

Mr. and Mrs. Grant Charles and son, Mr. and Mrs. John Charles and Mrs. Wm. Stover, visited John Charles' mother at Hartleton on Sunday.

Mrs. Alice Magoffin, who has been spending some time with Dr. George Woods in Pine Grove Mills, returned to her home on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Peterson and child and Hazel Reish of Altoona are visiting Misses Nora Miller and Mary Reish.

John Hook died very suddenly Sunday morning at the home of his daughter, Mrs. R. B. Harrison. He was buried on Wednesday, which day was his seventy-eight birthday anniversary.

Last Thursday Mr. and Mrs. James Reed entertained a few ladies at their hospitable home. Mr. Reed was happy over the result of the election, except that woman's rights had been trampled upon. Mrs. Reed served a three-course dinner which everyone heartily enjoyed. This home appealed to all as a happy, well-conducted home, commanding a beautiful view of the valley and mountain.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fisher gave a party in honor of their son Charles' sixth birthday. Those present were Harold Fisher, James Shugarts, Virginia Harro, Eugene Charles, Nevin Fisher, Marland Shugarts, Emma Eliza Stuart, John Shuey, Daniel Fisher, Nannie Bell Stuart and Robert Lucas, and Charles' school teacher, Miss Bingaman. Delicious refreshments were served.

PENN HALL.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Shook of near Coburn spent Sunday at the home of George Shook.

Florence Bartges visited her friend, Ethel Hettinger, on Sunday.

Frank and Wallace Musser made a trip to Philadelphia over Sunday to see the former's wife and the latter's mother who are in the Methodist hospital at that place.

Mrs. John Eckel and children from Pleasant Gap are visiting Mrs. Eckel's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Ulrich.

Mrs. David Bartges spent Tuesday at the home of William Hettinger and family.

Sale Register

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 19TH, one o'clock, west of Old Fort on Alexander farm, by J. E. Royer.—A stock sale—One horse, six cows, four bulls, young stock, 24 hogs, twelve of which are brood sows.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 27TH, at one o'clock—Frank Phillips, 1 mile southwest of Colyer, will sell one cow, good colt, lot of chickens, full line of carpenter tools, painting equipment, etc.

MONDAY, MARCH 20TH, ten o'clock a. m.—D. Geiss Wagner, one mile west of Tusseyville will sell farm stock and implements. This will be a clean sale of everything.

FRIDAY, MARCH 24TH—T. F. Royer, at Sprucetown church, will sell lot of live stock.

RUBBER-TIRE BUGGY FOR SALE—Genuine leather upholstering; in first-class condition.—F. V. GOODHART, Centre Hall, Pa.

State of Ohio, City of Toledo, } ss.
Lucas County. }

Frank J. Cheney makes oath that he is senior partner of the firm of F. J. Cheney & Co., doing business in the City of Toledo, County and State aforesaid, and that said firm will pay the sum of ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS for each and every case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by the use of HALL'S CATARRH CURE.

FRANK J. CHENEY.

Sworn to before me and subscribed in my presence, this 6th day of December, A. D. 1886.

(Seal) A. W. GLEASON, Notary Public.

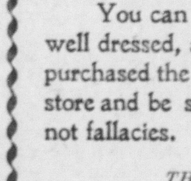
Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally and acts directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Send for testimonials, free.

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O.

Sold by all Druggists, 75c.

Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

The Weaver Piano at the San Francisco Exposition



"I gladly write you this testimonial letter for the Weaver Piano. As I am pretty well known in educational work in Pennsylvania and was for fifteen years Superintendent of Education in Chester County, it should do you some good. I like the Weaver Piano well enough to want it in my home back east. We have a piano which cost $400, and are suited, but, as I said, I like the Weaver Piano since I have been living with it. When I return East perhaps we can arrange the matter."

Yours very truly,
G. W. MOORE,
Supt. Pennsylvania Bldg.,
Panama-Pacific International Exposition

Nearly every make of piano on the market is exhibited at San Francisco and Prof. Moore has had an opportunity to study them all. The above letter was written after he had lived with the Weaver Piano in the Peunsylvania Building several months. The magnificent tone, responsive touch and beautiful case designs have earned the highest place among Art Pianos for the Weaver.

An investigation will convince you.

PHILIP H. MEYER, CENTRE HALL, PA.
I AM THE FACTORY REPRESENTATIVE

NEW THINGS FOR FALL WEAR

With the coming of cooler weather you will be in need of warmer and heavier dress. Not only in outer clothing must you make the change, but in undercloothing, hats, caps and shoes. Our lines of—

SHOES, HATS and CAPS
Are New and Stylish

You can wear our goods and feel that you are well dressed, and at a figure much lower than if you purchased the same quality out of town. Visit our store and be satisfied that our assertions are facts—not fallacies.

THE BEST PLACE TO BUY IS AT

Emery's Centre Hall

Amazing Styles
at Kessler's Dep't Store

New Stock added to all departments.
The most wonderful line of

LADIES' COATS AND SUITS

just received from NEW YORK.

Never before have we had such a great selection. Every known style, color and material.
Just visit our store and you will be convinced yourself.
We can surely please you no matter what your tastes may be

We hope to see our friends at

KESSLER'S
DEPARTMENT STORE
MILLHEIM - - - - PA.

FATAL ACCIDENT TO MILLHEIM MAN.

E. C. Housman Killed at State College When Bursted Pulley Strikes Him on Head, Crushing His Skull.

An eighteen-inch pulley on a large turning lathe in the Electrical building at State College bursted just as E. C. Housman, a carpenter, was walking past the machine. A broken part struck him on the head causing his death a few hours later. The accident occurred Monday afternoon at four o'clock, Mr. Housman dying, without regaining consciousness, at six o'clock the same day.

Mr. Housman occupied the second floor of the Electrical building and was lumber supervisor of the building operations at the college. He had occasion to use a machine on the lower floor and as he passed the lathe the pulley on the machine suddenly broke, a large fragment striking him on the head. His skull was crushed.

He was born in Gregg township almost fifty-four years ago but had been a resident of Millheim the greater part of his life, following the carpenter trade. He was unmarried and is survived by only one brother, J. W. O. Housman, of Millheim.

Funeral services will be held this (Thursday) morning in the M. E. church and burial made in the old cemetery in Millheim, Rev. W. H. Williams officiating.

Old Fort Hotel to Change Hands.

April first of next year the Old Fort hotel, for a number of years conducted by Edward Royer, will pass into the hands of Maynard Meeker, who will some time before the above date make sale of everything on the farm east of Centre Hall.

LOCALS

The W. C. T. U. will meet with Mrs. T. W. Simkins Saturday afternoon.

Elliot Smith, near Centre Hall, spent a few days with friends in Clearfield.

E. B. Thompson of Altoona spent a short time with his niece, Mrs. S. W. Smith, in this place.

Mrs. Isaac Smith and Mrs. Clyde Smith are spending a few days with the former's son, Witmer Smith, at Milesburg.

Miss Dorothy Ruble and brothers, Franklin and Joseph, are visiting their aunt, Mrs. Earl Eckenroth, at Pleasant Gap, for several days.

Mrs. Maynard Meeker left on Monday for Conemaugh to take care of her daughter, Mrs. James Reese, who is confined to bed because of a severe illness.

W. Harry Potter of Edmonds, Washington, was an arrival at the home of his father, J. T. Potter, Monday afternoon, where he will spend several months.

The Woman's Home and Foreign Missionary Society of the Lutheran church, at Tusseyville, will hold their annual Thank-offering service in the Union church, Saturday evening of this week.

Mr. and Mrs. George Torrence of Punxsutawney, after visiting their son, Prof. Frank Torrence, an instructor at Pennsylvania State College, on Pennsylvania Day, spent a few days in Centre Hall as guests of Mrs. Isaac Smith and family.

Maxwell Harshbarger of Centre Hill, accompanied by Miss Kathryn McCool of Spring Mills, and William Harshbarger, of Bellefonte, were an auto party that spent Sunday with the gentlemen's brother, J. E. Harshbarger, in Altoona.

Ira Stover, mail agent on the Cumberland Valley railroad between Cumberland, Maryland, and Altoona, for a few days was in Centre Hall, the guest of relatives, and while here made a record as a rabbit hunter, having bagged ten cottontails the first day he was in the woods.

The funeral of John Hook, at Boalsburg, Wednesday morning, was largely attended. Gregg Post No. 95, G. A. R., of which S. B. Miller of Bellefonte is Commander, was represented by about twenty-five members, and had charge of the service at the grave. Mr. Hook was also a member of the Centre County Veteran Club Association.

The election board in the north precinct of Potter township for years past has had a record for making one of the earliest returns of the vote in the county. At the election last week, however, the board encountered all sorts of trouble in tabulating the results, necessitating their stay at the polling place until almost four o'clock in the morning. One of the things which proved vexing and required an hour to straighten out was the difference in the number of votes cast and the number of ballots counted. A careful count revealed the fact that 124 voters had cast their ballots but only 123 ballots could be accounted for. The ballots in their folded shape were counted and recounted, but it was impossible to bring the number up to 124. Finally one of the clerks suggested opening each ballot and laying it upon the table flat. This was done and the "lost" ballot discovered when it revealed itself after having been snugly fitted into the folds of another ballot. Of course the naughty ballot wasn't hiding intentionally, nevertheless it led the board a merry chase for an hour.

TEACHERS GATHERED AT INSTITUTE.

69th Annual Session Proving Beneficial to Large Attendance of Teachers—High-Class Instructors on Program.

The sixty-ninth annual session of the Centre County Teachers' Institute, held at Philipsburg, opened Monday afternoon with a large attendance of teachers.

Dr. Andrews, president of the Board of Education of Philipsburg, welcomed the teachers to the town in the opening address. Prof. Whiting of Bellefonte responded on behalf of the teachers. Dr. Keeler, State Superintendent of Public Instruction of Michigan, was the first instructor. He spoke on the fundamentals of education. Reading was given first place on the curriculum; writing followed, and arithmetic and spelling brought up the rear. Dr. Williams, Superintendent of Normal schools of Ohio, showed in his address that education is a lifelong process of growth, thus answering the question, "What is Education?"

Tuesday morning Dr. Williams again spoke answering the question, "What is the Aim of Education?" by saying that its aim is social and economic efficiency. Prof. T. O. Mairs, Prof. of Agriculture of State College, gave an interesting lecture on the teaching of agriculture.

Monday evening's entertainment was a dramatic presentation of "Strongheart," by Miss Margaret Stahl. The audience was thrilled by a beautiful story of the Red Man.

DEATHS.

Mrs. Elizabeth Thompson Hamilton, wife of John Hamilton, former secretary of agriculture and for years treasurer of State College, died at State College on Sunday. She was a daughter of Hon. Moses Thompson, one of the noted ironmasters of Centre county during the last century, and was born at Centre Furnace. She and Mr. Hamilton for a time resided at Washington where her husband was connected with the United States department of agriculture. She is survived by her husband and one daughter, Mrs. John Henczy, of Philadelphia.

The funeral took place Tuesday.

Martin Meise Keller, baby son of Mr. and Mrs. Bethard Keller, died on Friday at the home of its grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Leister, near Potters Mills, after a short illness with whooping cough, aged four months and twenty days. Funeral services were held Sunday morning and burial made in the Sprucetown cemetery, Rev. W. H. Williams officiating.

Woodward.

'Squire Musser and wife spent Saturday in Millheim.

Clair Kreamer of Fleming was home last Tuesday to cast his vote.

Mrs. Bertha Boone of Spring Mills spent Sunday with her family.

Raymond Boob returned to his home one day last week.

Miss Lida Hosterman and Charles Musser, teachers, are attending institute at Philipsburg this week.

Misses Lulu and Lena Boob went to State College Monday at which place they will be employed for the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Kalb and son of Lock Haven spent the greater part of last week at the home of Thomas Wolfe.

Dr. and Mrs. Ard and daughter, Mrs. Kuhlman, visited the former's brother, Samuel Ard, at Coburn, who is ill.

Mrs. Isaiah Boob and Mrs. Phoebe Wise spent Saturday and Sunday at Coburn at the home of the latter's son, S. D. Orndorf.

Georges Valley

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Haugh spent Sunday with friends at Centre Hill.

Albert Lingle made a business trip to Millheim on Saturday.

Mrs. James Foust is spending this week with friends in Mifflin county.

Mrs. Susan Davis spent last week with her daughter, Mrs. Morris Lingle.

John Auman and family spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Lingle.

Mr. and Mrs. Thurman Tressler and children of Milroy spent Sunday at the home of R. E. Finkle.

While passing along the public road between Milroy and Potters Mills, on the top of Long Mountain, Thursday, the automobile of James Close of Milroy, skidded and upset, throwing the five passengers from the car. A son of Mr. Close was driving the automobile and in the car with him was another man and three women, all from Milroy. None of the party was hurt, but an axle of the car was badly bent. Fortunately the machine upset in the middle of the highway and did not go over an embankment.

The Pennsylvania Experiment Station, at State College, cautions farmers to be especially careful in the selection and care of seed corn for next season's planting. Because of the heavy rainfall and low temperature of the past season corn was from ten days to two weeks later in maturing than is usually the case. Because of immaturity, therefore, the seed for next year's planting will in many cases be low in vitality unless it is carefully selected and then well cared for.

LOCALS

November 25 is Thanksgiving Day and Christmas will then be only one month away.

Centre Hall was well represented at the Pennsylvania Day exercises at State College, last Friday.

James Smetzler accompanied Mrs. Guy Harshbarger, who has been spending several weeks at the Smetzler home, to Altoona on Monday.

Mrs. Blaine Tensyl and daughter Marjorie are guests of Mr. and Mrs. John D. Lucas. Mr. Tensyl, a cousin of Mr. Lucas, will join his family here on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Bartholomew and children and William Garis made a trip to Roopsburg on Monday to inspect the Roopsburg Egg Farm, operated by William V. Harshbarger.

The Earle stock company, with an excellent line of vaudeville and new plays, will be the attraction at Garmans Opera House, Bellefonte, for seven days, starting Saturday, November 6. Prices range from ten to fifty cents.

The degree staff, conferring the second degree in Centre Hall Lodge, I. O. O. F., has been invited to come to Bellefonte and confer the second degree upon a large class of candidates, on Thursday evening of next week. A large number of members are planning to accompany the team.

Frank Phillips of Colyer was a business caller at this office on Monday morning, advertising personal property at public sale for Saturday, November 27th. Mr. Phillips has been assisting Forester Montgomery in the mountains for some time and corroborated the statement of others that deer are plentiful by saying that he saw thirteen in a few days' work in the mountains and at one time saw seven in a bunch, among them two bucks, in a field on the David Geary farm.

Samuel Horner, a son of Mr. and Mrs. George Horner, of near Tusseyville, undoubtedly has a penchant for working moonlight nights while the remainder of the family are wrapped in slumber. It will be remembered that one night last year he cut off so much corn in his father's field that all were ready next morning to take oath that the good fairies had been present during the night and given a hand in the work. During the beautiful moonlight season of last week he selected a night to haul in the golden ears and worked so silently and so diligently that by morning he had 400 bushels of corn hauled to the barn and all save two loads cribbed.

The Reporter is in receipt of an invitation to be present at the third Pennsylvania Welfare, Efficiency and Engineering Conference, to be held in the hall of the house of representatives in the capitol at Harrisburg, on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday of next week. The conference is called for the purpose of familiarizing the public and the various departments of the state government with the work of the separate departments which have to do in a responsible manner with state engineering projects, natural resources and industries. Talks will be given by the heads of the various departments, descriptive of the work under their control and its relation to the public. Addresses upon subjects relating to the work administered by the various branches of the state government co-operating in the conference will be given by men qualified to speak upon the subjects.

COURT PROCLAMATION.

Whereas the Honorable Ellis L. Orvis, President Judge of the Court of Common Pleas of the Forty-ninth Judicial District, consisting of the county of Centre, having issued his precept bearing date the 23rd day of October, 1915, to me directed for holding a Court of Common Pleas, Orphans Court, Court of Quarter Sessions of the Peace, Oyer and Terminer and General Jail Delivery, in Bellefonte, for the county of Centre, and to commence on the

FIRST MONDAY OF DECEMBER,

being the 6th day of December, 1915, and to continue one week.

Notice is hereby given to the Coroner, Justices of the Peace, Aldermen, and Constables of said county of Centre, that they be then and there in their proper persons at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of the 6th, with their records, inquisitions, examinations, and their own remembrances, to do those things which to their office appertains to be done and those who are bound in recognizances, to prosecute against the prisoners that are or shall be in jail of Centre county, be then and there to prosecute against them as shall be just.

Given under my hand at Bellefonte, the 23rd day of October, in the year of our Lord, 1915, and the one hundred and thirty-ninth year of the Independence of the United States of America.

ARTHUR B. LEE, Sheriff.

Sheriff's Office, Bellefonte, November 10, 1915.

Free Until 1916.

Have you subscribed yet for The Youth's Companion for 1916? Now is the time to do it, if you are not already a subscriber, for you will get all the issues for the remaining weeks of 1915 free from the time your subscription with $2.00 is received.

The fifty two issues of 1916 will be crowded with good reading for young and old. Reading that is entertaining, but not "wishy-washy." Reading that leaves you, when you lay the paper down, better informed, with keener aspirations, with a broader outlook on life. The Companion is a good paper to tie to if you have a growing family—and for general reading, as Justice Brewer once said, no other is necessary.

If you wish to know more of the brilliant list of contributors, from our ex-Presidents down, who will write for the new volume in 1916, and if you wish to know something of the new stories for 1916, let us send you free the Forecast for 1916.

Every new subscriber who sends $2.00 for 1916 will receive, in addition to this year's free issues, The Companion Home Calender for 1916.

THE YOUTH'S COMPANION, Boston, Mass.

CYRUS BRUNGART
JUSTICE OF THE PEACE
CENTRE HALL, PA.

Special attention given to collecting. Legal writings of all classes, including deeds, mortgages agreements, etc.; marriage licenses and hunter's licenses secured, and all matters pertaining to the office attended to promptly. oct8,1yr, pd

THE MARKETS.

GRAIN
Corrected weekly by Bradford & Son.

Wheat	$0.95
Corn	.70
New Corn	.60
Oats	.32
Barley	.55
Rye	.70

PRODUCE AT STORES

Butter	.28
Eggs	.30
Lard	.10

See me for best prices on all sizes of
WATER PIPES
-also-
PUMPS and
REPAIRS
Everything in the Plumbing Line—bathroom fixtures, etc., at lowest prices.
J. S. ROWE
Centre Hall, Pa.

AUTOMOBILE SUPPLIES AND ACCESSORIES
We carry a complete and up-to-date line of everything that is best in the automobile line.
REPAIR WORK A SPECIALTY
Your car will have expert attention if brought to our garage for repair. Our work gives satisfaction always.
When Your Auto Needs a Doctor, See
HARPER & DURST
GARAGE
On Hoffer St. Centre Hall

4 SHIRTS To Your Order $5
Guaranteed to Please and Fit Perfectly
or Money Refunded
Write for Free Samples.
Fine New Patterns of Anderson's Madras; Equals any $2.00 Shirt.
RIE-MUR SHIRT CO.
611-13 Sansom Street
PHILADELPHIA
Largest direct-by-mail custom shirt makers in the world

NOTICE! NOTICE!
Saturday, November 13, everyone making a cash purchase of $3 will be given a picture 16x20 size,
COME AND SEE OUR NEW
FALL AND WINTER GOODS
A full line of—
SWEATERS for Men, Women and Children.
Small combination sets for Children, consisting of—
Sweaters, Pants, Caps and Mittens
BED BLANKETS in Wool and Cotton; Heavy Gloves, Dress Gloves, Mittens, Underwear, Separate Suits and Combination Suits. Heavy Hose in Wool and Cotton for Men, Women and Children Dress Goods and Rich's Flannels
A full line of NOTIONS
FRESH SUNBURY BREAD, on hand all the time.
This Store will close every Wednesday Evening at 6 O'clock.
H. F. Rossman
SPRING MILLS, PA.

LADIES'
"FITZ-EZY" SHOES
will cure corns!
SOLD ONLY AT
YEAGER'S SHOE STORE
BELLEFONTE

THE
New Fall Towne Togs Are Here

What are Towne Togs?

They are clothes for Young Men, brimming over with style features—

But far beyond that is the Quality Value found in each Towne Togs Suit and Overcoat.

It is Alder-Rochester Quality--the quality that has made an army of friends for the Alder-Rochester-lines.

Here and here alone can you buy a real youthful, snappy line of College Clothes made by a firm with a Quality Reputation that stretches back for half a century.

The clothes are ready for your inspection. We have placed some in our windows. Look at them there, and then come in and see them in your hands. See the beautiful tailoring, the fine fabrics. Put one on and see how well you look in one of our Towne Togs.

We beleive these are the best clothes for the money obtainable. We are sure you'll agree with us when you see the clothes themselves.

And now is the exactly right time for an inspection

MONTGOMERY & CO.
Bellefonte - - - - Pa.

SERBIA FIGHTING TO THE LAST DITCH

Remarkable Struggle Waged By Desperate Nation.

WHAT CORRESPONDENT SAW

Fighting a Forlorn Hope With Nothing But Rifles To Contend Against the Intrenched Teutons, a Column Of 150 Men Slowly Retreat From One Plateau To Another, Requiring Germans To Fight For Every Inch Of Ground.

Paris.—"There, monsieur, with that you can go and see how Serbia is going to die," exclaimed Ljouba Jovanovitch, minister of the interior, handing a letter of recommendation to the general staff to Albert Londres, special correspondent of the Petit Journal.

Armed with this letter M. Londres made his way far beyond Palanka through long lines of retreating ox wagons and endless herds of sheep plodding through the mud of the Morava Valley, without panic, escaping from the Teutons, whose voices were heard in the distance.

"At a cross road," writes M. Londres, "a Serbian captain who was waiting for me said, 'I was asked by Colonel Terzitch, commanding our division, to take you to our last position.' We walked side by side in silence and then came out on a plateau.

"'That is our last position, monsieur,' said the Serbian officer. 'We are on Ossietz Plateau. The two others you see a hundred yards away over there are the plateaus Vaboratz and Michavolatz, which were just taken from us.'

"I saw no soldiers and asked, 'where is your line?'

"'There it comes,' replied the officer.

A Forelorn Hope.

"I saw debouching from a little wood, one by one, with a dignity that brought tears to my eyes, the 150 men whom, on this great plateau, Serbia had opposed embattled Germany.

"'On retiring from Vaboratz an hour ago,' said the captain, 'those 150 hid in the woods. Now they are coming out to face the enemy'

"The lieutenant in command took a few steps into a cornfield and shouted a command to his men They lay down on the edge of a field without a word or a sidelong glance and deliberately raised their rifles

"'Look, Monsieur,' exclaimed the Captain 'There are the mountains of Hungary. Behind that pass is the village of Verscatte before which is Von Mackensen. Do you see that blue line a little further on? That is the Danube.'

"For 16 days with their three, five, six and ten-inch guns the Germans had been blazing away on this front. They never found on this line a larger number of men than those 150 brave fellows before our eyes, but they had not yet succeeded in preventing the Serbians from seeing the blue line of their Danube when they raised their heads.

"'Two days ago it was quite different,' my guide informed me. 'So many shells have fallen upon it that its form is completely changed. Do you see the movement below Vaboratz? Those are the advancing Germans. There are about two hundred of them. That is not many, but it is the vanguard of invasion.'

The Brave 150 Men.

"I watched those 150 Serbians who had not moved for half an hour, but who were gazing steadfastly at the iron curtain sweeping up to them with nothing to pierce it but their rifles. No, I am wrong! They had also a proud consciousness of their heroism."

Saloniki.—Serbian resistance to the Austro-German drive is of the most heroic character, according to travelers who have arrived here from the front. While the forces under Field Marshal Von Mackensen number only 150,000 they are supplied with such a tremendous weight of artillery that they are able to batter the very hills into shapeless masses with shells from their 12-inch mortars and keep up a constant cloudburst of shrapnel under which the Serbs are forced to retire slowly without even seeing their antagonists. The native troops, experts in mountain fighting, take advantage of every natural position of strength, however, forcing the Austro-Germans to dislodge them and giving no ground until compelled to do so. Their spirit is courageous, but desperate.

IMMIGRATION MEN RESTORED.

800 Workers Laid Off Part Of Year Now On Full Time.

Washington.—Secretary of Labor Wilson revoked his order of one year ago which laid off 800 field workers employed in the Immigration Department for three months each year. By this action all of the workers will be reinstated on full time at once. Three hundred of those affected are at Ellis Island, N. Y., 200 at Philadelphia, 200 at Boston and 100 at San Francisco.

ANOTHER MYSTERY

CANT WE COME IN? WE'LL BE GOOD
WHA' YA LOCK TH' DOOR FOR, GRANDMA ?
?
RUN RIGHT ALONG CHILDREN. AN' DON'T AST ANY MORE QUESTIONS
CHRISTMAS KNITTING

AMERICANS KILLED AIDING WOUNDED

Two Doctors and Their Chauffeurs Were With Villa.

FIRED UPON BY CALLES' MEN

Also Informs American Army Officers At Naco That He Will Not Permit the Bodies To Be Disinterred.

Naco, Ariz.—Francisco Villa, with 3,000 of his troops defeated at Agua Prieta by the forces of Gen. P. Elias Calles, Carranza commander there, reached Naco, the Mexican town across the border from here, and told American army officers that four Americans were shot down by Calles' troops while succoring wounded under a Red Cross flag in front of the breastworks at Agua Prieta.

The Americans killed were, according to Villa Dr. R. H. Tighen, chief surgeon of the Cananea Consolidated Copper Company; his assistant, Dr. Miller, and two American chauffeurs, J. D. Pylant and A. L. Wilson. Villa, while formally expressing regret at their deaths, declined to say where they are buried. He said he could not permit any bodies to be disinterred, even to clear a doubt that they actually had been killed.

This doubt was caused by the statement of Dr. Frederick H. Wickman, of St. Louis, Mo., who dashed across the line shouting that he was about to be shot, and afterward declared that he had seen Drs. Tighen and Miller. Wickman, however, appeared to be somewhat dazed from fatigue and from shock sustained while under a death watch awaiting execution for some unknown offense.

SIGN OF PROSPERITY.

Demand For $2,000,000 Subsidiary Coin Called Barometer.

Washington.—Three million dollars in subsidiary silver—nickels, dimes, quarters and half dollars—has been demanded from the United States Treasury by sub-treasuries for the purpose of circulation since August 1. This is an increase of more than $2,000,000 to the usual demand in such a period. John Burke, Treasurer, commenting on the announcement, stated that it is a sure sign of prosperity. "The demand for subsidiary currency is the surest barometer of the times there is," he said.

TO RECOGNIZE CARRANZA.

Sir Edward Grey Announces England's Intended Action.

London.—The British Government will follow the lead of the United States and recognize the Carranza de facto Government in Mexico. Sir Edward Grey, the Foreign Secretary, communicated this information to W. Young, a member of Parliament.

STUDENTS SAVE COLLEGE.

Men and Women Form Bucket Brigade and Fight Fire.

Moores Hill, Ind.—Men and women students of Moores Hill College formed bucket brigades and confined a fire, which threatened the institution, to the old Moore Hall and a nearby house. The two buildings were destroyed, with a loss of $20,000.

KILLS TWO; ENDS OWN LIFE.

Deranged Man Slays Wife and Son and Cuts Daughter.

New York.—Edward McManus, 31, secretary to a wealthy woman, killed his wife and four-year-old son, William, by cutting their throats with a razor; slashed the throat of his two-month-old daughter, Gertrude, and then committed suicide by cutting his own throat. The little girl, hospital surgeons said, probably will live.

PRESIDENT WOULD ARM FOR PEACE

Declares for Preparedness Against Invasion of Country.

ASKS COUNTRY'S SUPPORT

President Strongly Condemns Wail From Men Professing To Be Americans, But Who Love Other Countries Better.

New York.—President Wilson opened the Administration campaign for its national defense program in a comprehensive and carefully prepared address delivered here at the Manhattan Club banquet.

He declared solemnly that the United States had no aggressive purposes, but must be prepared to defend itself, to assume "full liberty and self-development." Significantly, he said, "with ourselves in this great matter we associate all the peoples of our own hemisphere," adding that "we wish not only for the United States but for them the fullest freedom of independent growth and action."

"Within a year," said the President, "we have witnessed what we did not think possible, a great European conflict involving many of the greatest nations of the world. The influences of the great war are everywhere in the air. All Europe is in battle. Force everywhere speaks out with loud and imperious voice in a titanic struggle of government and from one end of our own dear country to the other men are asking one another what our own force is, how far we are prepared to maintain ourselves against any interference with our national action or development."

The President called upon "men of all shades of political opinion" to rally to the support of the program. He said it represented "the best professional and expert opinion of the country," and gave warning that "if men differ with me in this vital matter I shall ask them to make it clear how far and in what way they are interested in making the permanent interests of the country safe against disturbance."

There is no need for the country to feel panic-stricken, the President declared, because it stands in friendly relations with the world. He spoke of the United States as "a nation too big and generous to be exacting, but yet courageous enough to defend its rights and the liberties of its people wherever assailed or involved."

In addition to speaking on national defense, the President attacked "men who love other countries better than America," and men who stir up religious and sectarian antagonism. He declared that such men should be "called to a reckoning."

Just before the dinner the President shook hands with all the guests.

FAMINE MAY WIN WAR.

"Can We Hold Out?" German Newspaper Asks.

Geneva.—Owing to the high prices of food in Germany, neutrals are leaving that country for Switzerland.

Under the heading "Can We Hold Out?" the Neue Zeitung of Strassburg says:

"Hardly had we crossed the threshold of the second year of the war when, the question of bread settled, another anxiety faced us—namely, the dearness of the first necessities in the matter of food. Will our enemies succeed in defeating Germany by famine?"

TO CANVASS MANUFACTURERS.

Trade Commission Seeks Views On Export Combinations.

Washington.—A canvass of American manufacturers, producers, exporters and others interested in the foreign trade has been undertaken by the Federal Trade Commission in an effort to secure a "broad referendum on the advisability of export combinations." It was announced that 30,000 letters of inquiry were being sent out.

BANK RESOURCES NEVER SO LARGE

National Institutions Overflowing With Cash.

COMPTROLLERGIVESFIGURES

Shows Increases Of Many Millions In Deposits and Nearly All Other Items—75 National Banks Added.

Washington.—Comptroller of the Currency John Skelton Williams announced in a statement that the resources of the national banks at the date of the last call were greater by $424,000,000 than ever before recorded and the deposits were $337,000,000 larger. Other returns also showed remarkable increases.

The statement is as follows:

"The statement of condition of the 7,613 national banks of the United States as of September 2, 1915, is especially interesting as indicative of the expansion of business which has taken place in this country since the inauguration of the Federal reserve system in November last.

"The total resources of these banks on September 2 exceeded by more than $424,000,000 the greatest resources ever shown in any previous call in the history of the national banking system, and amounted to $12,267,090,429. The increase in resources over the call of June 23, 1915, was $471,000,000. The increase in resources over the call of September 12, 1914, was $783,000,000.

"Loans and discounts, including letters of credit and customers' liability on account of acceptances, amounted to $6,825,000,000, being an increase over the June statement of $165,000,000 and showing an increase, as compared with September 12, 1914, of $425,000,000.

"Total deposits, individuals and banks, amounted to $9,229,000,000, exceeding by $337,000,000 the highest amount ever previously shown and being $408,000,000 in excess of the total deposits shown in the statement of June 23. The increase, as compared with September 12, 1914, was $1,042,000,000.

"Bonds, other than United States, and stocks owned aggregated $1,311,000,000 on September 2, as compared with $1,284,000,000 on June 23, 1915, and $1,056,000,000 on September 12, 1914.

Specie and Notes Increased.

"Specie and legal tender notes held by the banks September 2 amounted to $842,000,000, an increase of $53,000,000 as compared with June 23, and a reduction, as compared with September 12, 1914, of only $61,000,000, notwithstanding the fact that the banks had transferred since September 12, 1914, to the Federal reserve banks $315,000,000 for reserves and paid $54,000,000 subscription to stock of Federal reserve banks.

"Since September 12, 1914, there has been an increase of 75 in the number of national banks and in their capital of $8,000,000.

"The national banks of the country reported on September 2, 1915, investments in banking houses aggregating $246,000,000, amounting on an average to 23 per cent. of their total capital, or 2 per cent. of their total assets.

"The lawful reserve held by the national banks on September 2, 1915, reached the unprecedented total of $1,969,000,000, exceeding by more than $1,000,000,000 the greatest reserve ever held by the national banks at any time prior to 1905.

"The excess or surplus reserve breaks all previous records and amounted on September 2, 1915, to $868,000,000, being an increase, as compared with June 23, 1915, of $90,000,000. The increase, as compared with September 12, 1914, under the old reserve requirements, amounted to $751,000,000."

HE INVENTED "SLANG-JANG."

Cone Johnson Admits That He's the Guilty One.

Tyler, Texas.—Solicitor Cone Johnson, of the State Department at Washington, recently admitted that he is the inventor of Texas' widely known and eaten "slang-jang." He went hunting with a party at home here 15 years ago and the cook struck. Nobody would volunteer. Cone got so hungry he heated a kettle of water, uncanned beans, pickles, tongue, tomatoes, peas, mustard, etc., indiscriminately, cooked it and ate it. So did the others. "Slang-jang" is on the menu of every cafe in the Southwest today.

MIKADO HONORS AMERICAN.

Confers Title Of Sonin On Industrial Educator.

Brookfield, Conn.—The Emperor of Japan has conferred upon Edmund Weld, Jr., of this place, the rank and title of sonin, in recognition of his work in promoting industrial training in the schools of Japan. The rank is said to be the highest that may be conferred upon a foreigner by the Emperor.

Just It.

"I see by the papers old Tompkins has failed for half a million."

"Why, I had no idea he had half so much."

"He didn't."

An Extremist.

"I see that a man aged one hundred and two has just died in the poorhouse."

"He lived long and died short, eh?"

The amateur actor always believes that the world is full of possibilities.

In the Swim.

"Your daughter is studying art, I hear. Is she making any progress?"

"Oh, yes. She has been invited to the annual frolic of the illustrators and has a bid to the Art Students' league costume party."

Don't ask a truthful man for his honest opinion of you unless you are prepared for a jolt.

The only distinction some men attain is that of living to be more than eighty years old.

Out of Sorts

THAT IS, something is wrong with baby, but we can't tell just what it is. All mothers recognize the term by the lassitude, weakness, loss of appetite, inclination to sleep, heavy breathing, and lack of interest shown by baby. These are the symptoms of sickness. It may be fever, congestion, worms, croup, diphtheria, or scarlatina. Do not lose a minute. Give the child Castoria. It will start the digestive organs into operation, open the pores of the skin, carry off the fœtid matter, and drive away the threatened sickness.

Genuine Castoria always bears the signature of *Chas. H. Fletcher.*

Passing the Buck.

"Our head bookkeeper can add up four columns of figures at once."

"Doesn't he ever make mistakes?"

"Oh, sure, but he's got an assistant to blame them on."

BABY LOVES HIS BATH

With Cuticura Soap Because So Soothing When His Skin Is Hot.

These fragrant supercreamy emollients are a comfort to children. The Soap to cleanse and purify, the Ointment to soothe and heal rashes, itchings, chafings, etc. Nothing more effective. May be used from the hour of birth, with absolute confidence.

Sample each free by mail with Book. Address postcard, Cuticura, Dept. XY, Boston. Sold everywhere.—Adv.

Thought Umbrellas Unmilitary.

Umbrellas and khaki seem a most unlikely combination; yet one instance is recorded of British soldiers taking their umbrellas into action, according to the London Chronicle. On December 10, 1812, during the battle of the Nive, the Grenadier guards captured a redoubt outside Bayonne. While they were in possession of this Wellington passed by and noticed that the officers had umbrellas up to protect themselves from the heavy rain. He sent back his aide-de-camp, Lord Arthur Hill, to tell them that "the duke does not approve of the use of umbrellas in action. The guards' officers may, if they please, carry umbrellas even in uniform when on duty at St. James; but in the field it is not only ridiculous, but unmilitary."

Nothing Doing.

"Can I sell you a copy of the latest edition of the unabridged lictionary? It is a work that should be in every home."

"Does it contain any words that are not in the older editions?"

"Thousands of them."

"Then I don't want it in my home. My wife has quite enough words at her command as it is."

To be a satisfactory fiance a man should be all heart, but to be a satisfactory husband he should be all pocketbook.

Many a man has been hopelessly injured by the accidental discharge of duty.

TURN OVER TIME

When Nature Hints About the Food.

When there's no relish to food and all that one eats doesn't seem to do any good then is the time to make a turn-over in the diet, for that's Nature's way of dropping a hint that the food isn't the kind required.

"For a number of years I followed railroad work, much of it being office work of a trying nature. Meal times were our busiest; and eating too much and too quickly of food such as is commonly served in hotels and restaurants, together with the sedentary habits, were not long in giving me dyspepsia and stomach trouble which reduced my weight from 205 to 160 pounds.

"There was little relish in any food and none of it seemed to do me any good. It seemed the more I ate the poorer I got and was always hungry before another meal, no matter how much I had eaten.

"Then I commenced a trial of Grape-Nuts food, and was surprised how a small saucer of it would carry me along, strong, and with satisfied appetite, until the next meal, with no sensations of hunger, weakness or distress as before.

"I have been following this diet now for several months and my improvement has been so great all the others in my family have taken up the use of Grape-Nuts with complete satisfaction and much improvement in health.

"Most people eat hurriedly, have lots of worry, thus hindering digestion and therefore need a food that is predigested and concentrated in nourishment."

"There's a Reason."

Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich.

Ever read the above letter? A new one appears from time to time. They are genuine, true, and full of human interest.

Another Slap.

Sarcasticus (to friend who is exhibiting his new 4d car)—Cute little thing! I suppose you wash it in the sink.

The more a man is envied the less real happiness he has.

The man who is an expert with the garden hoe seldom plays golf.

Write Murine Eye Remedy Co., Chicago for illustrated Book of the Eye Free.

A single word to the point is better than a speech.

Stop That Backache!

There's nothing more discouraging than a constant backache. You are lame when you awake. Pains pierce you when you bend or lift. It's hard to rest and next day it's the same old story. Pain in the back is nature's warning of kidney ills. Neglect may pave the way to dropsy, gravel, or other serious kidney sickness. Don't delay—begin using Doan's Kidney Pills—the remedy that has been curing backache and kidney trouble for over fifty years.

A Pennsylvania Case

Mrs. Isabell F. Carter, 6072 Reinhert, St., Philadelphia, Pa., says: "Whenever I exerted myself or caught cold, my kidneys became disordered and I was unable to do my housework. Stooping brought on sharp pains in my back and I had dizzy spells and felt nervous and irritable. Medicine failed to help me until I used Doan's Kidney Pills. A few boxes gave me a lasting cure."

Get Doan's at Any Store, 50c a Box

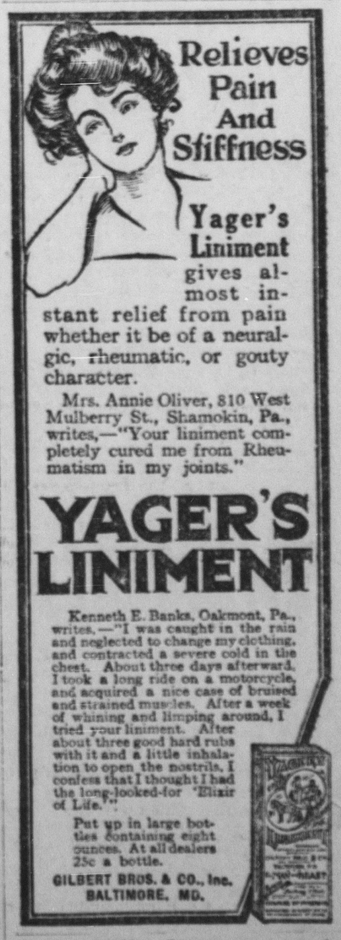
DOAN'S KIDNEY PILLS

FOSTER-MILBURN CO., BUFFALO, N. Y.

IF YOU HAVE no appetite, Indigestion, Flatulence, Sick Headache, "all run down" or losing flesh, you will find

Tutt's Pills

just what you need. They tone up the weak stomach and build up the flagging energies.


Relieves Pain And Stiffness
Yager's Liniment gives almost instant relief from pain whether it be of a neuralgic, rheumatic, or gouty character.
Mrs. Annie Oliver, 810 West Mulberry St., Shamokin, Pa., writes,—"Your liniment completely cured me from Rheumatism in my joints."
YAGER'S LINIMENT
Kenneth E. Banks, Oakmont, Pa., writes.—"I was caught in the rain and neglected to change my clothing, and contracted a severe cold in the chest. About three days afterward, I took a long ride on a motorcycle, and acquired a nice case of bruised and strained muscles. After a week of whining and limping around, I tried your liniment. After about three good hard rubs with it and a little inhalation to open the nostrils, I confess that I thought I had the long-looked-for 'Elixir of Life.'"
Put up in large bottles containing eight ounces. At all dealers 25c a bottle.
GILBERT BROS. & CO., Inc.
BALTIMORE, MD.

SWAMP-ROOT Is not recommended for everything; but if you have kidney, liver or bladder trouble it may be found just the remedy you need. At druggists in fifty cent and dollar sizes. You may receive a sample size bottle of this reliable medicine by Parcel Post, also pamphlet telling about it. Address Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., and enclose ten cents, also mention this paper.

W. N. U., BALTIMORE, NO. 46-1915.

WHAT OF THE ELECTIONS?

WHAT OF THE ELECTIONS?

Republicans are again exemplifying the old adage, "Any port in a storm." Lacking both issues and candidates, they have fallen back upon the old plan of claiming everything in sight, in the effort to conjure up visions of victory in 1916.

Just now they are parading the Philadelphia election as a triumph for the National Party. They are welcome to the glory. Democrats are sorry for Philadelphia, but they are grateful to their opponents for branding the National Republican Party with the stamp of the contractors' combine in Philadelphia, which has just won against a divided and disheartened reform opposition. For every vote which is won for the ticket in 1916 by such a victory for machine rule, two self-respecting, honest and intelligent voters will be lost.

They are also pointing to Massachusetts. They hail a scant plurality in the old Bay State, the Gibraltar of protection and Republicanism, as a victory of national proportions. Mark Hanna will turn in his grave at such audacity. Do they realize that the Democratic candidate for Governor in Massachusetts in 1915, received 56,000 more votes than Woodrow Wilson received in 1912? Do they know that the candidate of the so-called Republican-Progressive allies in 1915 received 63,000 less votes than Taft and Roosevelt received in 1912? Do they know that the Republican Presidential majority in Massachusetts has never fallen below 25,000 in 50 years, and that seven short years ago it was 110,000? They are entitled to all the glory that goes with a plurality of 5,000 in the light of those figures.

And what of Maryland? There a Democratic governor displaces a Republican governor in a border State that from 1892 to 1912 never gave a Democratic majority for President. Yet Democracy wins, in spite of local discord and dissension, following a bitter fight for the nomination.

Kentucky is also glibly dismissed by our Republican friends as a "Democratic State." Yet it is only four years since Kentucky had a Republican governor, and only twenty years since McKinley carried the State. There has not been a Democratic presidential majority since that time greater than 12,000 in a vote of half a million. If the Republican tide is running anywhere, it should be shown in Kentucky and Maryland, which always show the trend of the times.

Finally, we come to New York, the most significant of all. Only a month ago, Elihu Root was hailed as the logical candidate for President, following his eloquent appeal for the New York State Constitution, of which he was the architect. Tuesday that constitution went down to defeat by the greatest majority ever cast against any man or measure in the Commonwealth. Root is then quietly relegated to the rear by Republican spokesman, but the fact is ignored that the State overwhelmingly repudiated the work of Republicans, embodying the ideas of the party's foremost leaders. And, to cap the climax, the city of New York, enraged by the extravagance, inefficiency and partisanship of a Republican State Administration, which burdened the city with a direct tax of $19,000,000 accepted the unwelcome alternative of electing the whole Tammany ticket (labeled Democratic.) This is conceded by the New York Tribune, the Republican mouthpiece of State and city.

If these are the results of a campaign into which the President, absorbed in diplomatic problems, refused to enter, lest he might be accused of seeking partisan advantage, what can Republicans hope for when Woodrow Wilson and his friends strip for the fray?

Massachusetts on Tuesday helped to answer the burning political question, Where are the Progressives going? Roosevelt polled 142,000 in 1912; the Progressive candidate on Tuesday polled 7,000. That leaves 135,000 to account for. McCall, Republican, polled 80,000 more votes than Taft, and Walsh, Democrat, polled 55,000 more votes than Wilson. That accounts exactly for the 135,000. In other words the Progressives held 5 per cent; the Republicans gained 55 per cent, and the Democrats gained 40 per cent of the Progressive vote of 1912. On the same basis Wilson will have 7,800,000 votes in 1916; the Republican candidate will have 5,600,000, and the Progressive about 200,000. Yet they say that the Republicans can win.

National Chairman Hilles, of the G. O. P., has the effrontery in his after-election statement, to rejoice in the victory of the "corrupt and criminal combination masquerading under the name Republican" in Philadelphia, and then to assail the National Democratic Party for the Tammany victory in New York. There is this difference, which makes Hilles' inconsistency the more glaring: The Wilson Administration has studiously avoided giving aid or comfort to Tammany, while the Republican party in the nation is being guided by the head and front of the "corrupt and criminal combination" in Philadelphia. Decent voters may be relied upon to appraise Hilles at his proper value.

Not in the Same Class.

"De man dat carries a chip on his shoulder," said Uncle Eben, "ain' nigh as important as de man dat chops de wood."

THE ISSUES

THE TARIFF AND PROSPERITY

Every great panic and depression in the history of this country has come when high protective tariff was in force. There was a panic in 1873, during Grant's administration; in 1882, during Garfield's administration; in 1893, immediately following Harrison's administration, and eighteen months before the enactment of a Democratic tariff bill; in 1907, during Roosevelt's administration. The depression of 1914 was as nothing compared to any of these, and it has already disappeared. What is the connection between the tariff and prosperity?

Prosperity comes from below, not from above. No industry and no nation can be prosperous when the people, the consumers, are unable to buy at fair prices. The higher the price, the less the buying-power of the people. High protective tariffs are intended to keep out foreign goods, so that American manufacturers can sell their goods at a higher price, and therefore make a greater profit. But the higher prices and the greater profit come out of the pockets of all the people, the sonsumers, and go into the pockets of a few. So that, while high protective tariffs may temporarily enrich a small class, they impoverish and reduce the buying power of a great majority, thereby leading ultimately to a lessened consumption, a reduced production, a lessened employment for labor, and ultimate business depression and panic.

Of course, there are other causes for panics and hard times. A failure of crops, a sudden reduction in the value of money held by the people, a loss of confidence through over-speculation and unsound financiering, waste and inefficiency in production, a natural disaster which may divert productive capital into restricted or unproductive channels, thereby hindering and retarding normal business expansion—any such cause may reduce the buying-power of a sufficiently large part of the community to injuriously affect all the rest, and a panic or hard times may result.

But we insist that the natural and inevitable effect of the high protective tariff is to make it more difficult for the average man to supply his wants; is to divert money from the pockets of all the people, where it would ultimately be used to buy goods and therefore to stimulate industry, exchange and prosperity, into the pockets of a few, where its use is restricted, where it is often hoarded or is used in unproductive speculation; is to cause an artificial inflation of enterprise in some lines and sections, and to hamper normal expansion in other directions.

The ultimate effect, therefore, is not to create prosperity, but to destroy it. Its harmful effect upon international relations; its inequitable distribution of the tax burden for governmental purposes; its failure to protect the laborer or to raise wages; its influence in preventing social reforms and in corrupting politics—all these are only additional indictments against it, which must be discussed separately. But the mythical connection between the high tariff and prosperity, is ridiculous and harmful, and is now being destroyed by the sweep of Democratic prosperity.

QUESTION BOX

Question: "What is the Democratic doctrine of State's rights?"

Answer: It is expressed as follows in the Democratic platform of 1912:

"Believing that the most efficient results under our system of government are to be attained by the full exercise by the States of their reserved sovereign powers, we denounce as usurpation the efforts of our opponents to deprive the States of any of the rights reserved to them, and to enlarge and magnify by indirection the powers of the Federal Government. We insist upon the full exercise of all the powers of the government, both State and National, to protect the people from injustice at the hands of those who seek to make the government a private asset in business. There is no twilight zone between the Nation and State in which exploiting interests can take refuge from both. It is as necessary that the Federal Government shall exercise powers reserved to it, as that the States shall exercise the powers reserved to them. but we insist that Federal remedies for the regulation of Inter-State commerce and for the prevention of private monopoly shall be added to, not substituted for, State remedies."

This doctrine, it will be seen, is simply the Constitutional principle recognized and enforced, and by no means prevents effective action, wherever necessary, by the Federal government.

Some Republican organs calmly admit that the anti-American vote in some States was cast for Republican candidates on Tuesday, as a rebuke for the President. Are the Republicans willing to go to the country on that issue? In the minds of most Americans, the endorsement of anti-American voters is a rebuke for the candidate that gets it. By the way, has any Republican lately rebuked the President for his attitude toward Germany, and has anyone promised to reverse that policy if elected President?

Sterilized Milk.

Milk sterilized by electricity will keep sweet in capped bottles for eight days.

THE MARKETS

NEW YORK.—Wheat—Spot, easy; No. 1 Durum, $1.10½ f o b New York; No. 1 Northern Duluth, $1.03¾ and No. 1 Northern Manitoba, $1.04¼ c i f Buffalo.

Corn—Spot, easy; No. 2 yellow, 76c, prompt.

Butter—Creamery, extras (92 score), 28¾@29c; creamery (higher scoring), 29½@30c; firsts, 27½@28½c; seconds, 24½@27c.

Eggs—Fresh-gathered, extras, fine, 37@38c; extra, firsts, 35@36c; firsts, 30@34c; seconds, 27@29c; nearby hennery whites, fine to fancy, 53@57c; nearby hennery browns, 40@42c.

Cheese—State, whole milk, flats, held, specials, 15¾@16c; do, average fancy, 15½c; do, fresh, specials, 15¾c; do, average fancy, 15¼@15½c.

Dressed Poultry—Western fresh chickens, bbls, 14@23c; fresh fowls, iced, 13@17c; frozen turkeys, 18@22½c. Live poultry prices unsettled.

PHILADELPHIA.—Wheat—No. 2 red, Western, spot and October, $1.12@1.13; do do, No. 2 Southern red, $1.08@1.10; steamer, No. 2 red, $1.09@1.10; do do No. 3, $1.08@1.10; rejected A, $1.07@1.08; do do, rejected B, $1.05@1.07.

Corn—Western No. 2 yellow, 73½@74½c; do do, Western steamer, yellow, 72½@73½c; do do, Western, No. 3 yellow, 72@72½c; Delaware, yellow, 71½@72c.

Oats—No. 2 white, 45@46c; standard white, 44@45c; No. 3 white, 41@42c; No. 4 white, 37@39c; sample, 33@36c; purified oats, graded, 42@44c.

Butter—Western, solid-packed creamery, fancy, specials, 31c; extra, 29c; extra firsts, 28c; firsts, 26½c; seconds, 25@26c; thirds, 23@24c; ladle-packed, 21@22c; nearby prints, fancy, 32c; do do, average extra, 30@31c; do do, firsts, 27@29c; do do, seconds, 25@26c; jobbing sales of fancy prints, 38@39c.

Eggs—Nearby extras, 38c per doz; nearby firsts, $10.50 per standard case; nearby current receipts, $9.90 per case; Western extra, nrsts, $10.50 per case; do do, firsts, $9.90 per case; fancy, selected, candled eggs, jobbing at 40@42c per doz.

Cheese—New York, full cream, fancy, new, 16@16½c; do do, fair to good, new, 15@15½c; do do, part skims, 6@12c.

Live Poultry—Fowls, 14@16c; according to size and quality; old roosters, 11@12c; spring chickens, 14@16c, according to quality; ducks, as to size and quality, 13@16c; large sizes preferred; pigeons, old, per pair, 18@20c; do do, young, per pair, 17@18c.

BALTIMORE.—Wheat—No. 2 red spot and November, 110c; No. 2 red Western spot, 112½ nominal.

Corn—Year, 62¾c; January, 62¼.

Oats—No. 3 white, 41½@42c; No. 4 white, 36@36½ as to location.

Rye—No. 2 rye, Western, $1.06; No. 3, $1.01@1.02; No. 4, $1.00@1.01; bag lots, as to quality and condition, 95c@$1.05.

Hay—No. 1 timothy, $20@20.50; No. 2, do, $18@19; No. 3, do, $15@17; light clover mixed, $18.50@19; No. 1, do, $17.50@18; No. 2, do, $14@17; choice clover, nominal, $17@17.50; No. 1, do, $15@17; No. 2, do, $13@15; No. 3, do, $12@13.

Straw—No. 1 straight rye, $14@14.50; No. 2, do, $13@13.50; No. 1 tangled rye, $11@11.50; No. 2, do, $10; No. 1 wheat, $8.50; No. 2, do, $7@7.50; No. 1 oat, $10@10.50; No. 2, do, $9@9.50

Butter—Creamery, fancy, 29@29½c; do, choice, 27½@28; do, good, 26@27; do, prints, 30@32; do, blocks, 28@30; ladles, 22@23; Maryland and Pennsylvania, rolls, 20@22; Ohio, rolls, 20@21; West Virginia, rolls, 19½@20; storepacked, 18½@19; Maryland, Virginia and Pennsylvania, dairy prints, 19½@20; process butter, 24@26.

Eggs—Maryland, Pennsylvania and nearby firsts, 30c; Western firsts, 30; West Virginia firsts, 29; Southern firsts, 28.

Live Poultry—Chickens, old hens, 4 lbs and over, 15@15½c; do, old hens, small to medium, 14@15; do, old roosters, 10; do, spring, smooth, fat, 16; do, do, rough and poor, 14@15; ducks, young pekings, 3 lbs and over, 15; do, do, puddle, do, do, 14; do, do, muscovy, do, do, 14@15; do, do, smaller, 12@13; geese, nearby, 14@15; turkeys, young, 7 lbs and over, 19; do, old, 18; pigeons, young, per pr, 15@20; do, old, do, 15@20; guinea fowl, old, each, 25; do, do, young, 2 lbs and over, 45; do, do, do, 1½ lbs and over, 35@40; do, do, do, smaller, do, 20@30.

Live Stock

CHICAGO.—Hogs—Bulk, $6.55@7.20; light, $6.45@7.40; mixed, $6.40@7.65; heavy, $6.25@7.50; rough, $6.25@6.45; pigs, $3.50@7.

Cattle—Native beef steers, $5.90@10.50; cows and heifers, $2.80@8.25; calves, $7.25@11.

Sheep—Wethers, $6@6.25; ewes, $3.75@5.85; lambs, $6.75@9.

ST. LOUIS—Hogs—Pigs and lights, $6@7.40; mixed and butchers', $7.00@7.45; good, heavy, $7.40@7.45.

Cattle—Native beef steers, $7.50@10.25; yearlings, steers and heifers, $8.50@10.30; cows, $6@8; stockers and feeders, $6@7.75; Texas and Indian steers, $5.25@8.50; cows and heifers, $4@6.50; native calves, $6@10.50.

Sheep—Lambs, $8@9; sheep and ewes, $5@6.50.

UNITED PROFIT-SHARING COUPONS
Smiles bright—teeth white with
WRIGLEY'S SPEARMINT
THE PERFECT GUM
THE FLAVOR LASTS
MINT LEAF FLAVOR
and
WRIGLEY'S DOUBLEMINT
DOUBLE STRENGTH
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Delicious, wholesome, beneficial, appetite and digestion-aiding confections
The longest-lasting, most helpful and pleasant goody possible to buy.
Have you seen "Wrigley's Mother Goose, introducing the Sprightly Spearmen"—newest jingle book—28 pages in colors?
(HERE IS A SAMPLE VERSE)
As I was going to Saint Ives
I met a man with seven wives—
Each wife had a fine, clear skin,
All were fat—not one was thin,
And each had a dimple in her chin;
What caused it? WRIGLEY'S!
The "Wrigley Spearmen" want you to see all their quaint antics in this book free! Write for it today and always ask for "WRIGLEY'S"—the gum in the sealed package—wrapped in United Profit Sharing Coupons.
WM. WRIGLEY JR. CO.
1404 Kesner Bldg., Chicago
Chew it after every meal

She Knew.

Olive, aged four years, went for a walk with her father one June morning. Hearing a bird singing by the roadside, she stopped to admire his beautiful black-and-white coat.

"Oh, papa!" she exclaimed, "see this bobolink!"

"How do you know it's a bobolink?" asked her father.

"'Cause I 'stinctly heard it bobble," was the reply.

Not Gray Hairs but Tired Eyes

make us look older than we are. Keep your Eyes young and you will look young. After the Movies always Murine Your Eyes—Don't tell your age.

Lucky.

"Have any luck on your duck shooting trip?"

"Yes. Didn't catch cold this time."

What's in a Name?

"The boundary between Hungary and Serbia is the Save river."

"Well, is it going to do it?"

The small boy who refuses a piece of pie at dinner when he sees that the supply if running short is a true hero.

A term in office will in most cases kill the reform bug in a man.

Ancients Used Gas Warfare.

The earliest use of deleterious gases in siege warfare is recorded in the history of the Peloponnesian wars from 431 to 404 B. C. During this struggle between the Athenians and Spartans and their respective allies the cities of Platea and Delium were besieged.

Wood saturated with pitch and sulphur was set on fire and burned under the walls of these cities in order to generate choking and poisonous fumes which would stupefy the defenders and render the task of the attacking forces less difficult.

Outclassed.

"Were you much impressed by the majestic roar of Niagara?"

"I was at first, but later on, when my husband put up a rear about our hotel bill, Niagara sounded like a rippling brook."

Glass paving block used in an experimental way in a French city street lasted less than two years.

The tall man is occasionally short on intellect.

A grudge nursed in secret will poison the system of any person.

Most Eminent Medical Authorities Endorse It

A New Remedy for Kidney, Bladder and all Uric Acid Troubles

Dr. Eberle and Dr. Braithwaite as well as Dr. Simon—all distinguished Authors—agree that whatever may be the disease, the urine seldom fails in furnishing us with a clue to the principles upon which it is to be treated, and accurate knowledge concerning the nature of disease can thus be obtained. If backache, scalding urine or frequent urination bother or distress you, or if uric acid in the blood has caused rheumatism, gout or sciatica or you suspect kidney or bladder trouble just write Dr. Pierce at the Surgical Institute, Buffalo, N. Y.; send a sample of urine and describe symptoms. You will receive free medical advice after Dr. Pierce's chemist has examined the urine—this will be carefully done without charge, and you will be under no obligation. Dr. Pierce during many years of experimentation has discovered a new remedy which is thirty-seven times more powerful than lithia in removing uric acid from the system. If you are suffering from backache or the pains of rheumatism, go to your best druggist and ask for a 50 cent box of "*Anuric*" put up by Doctor Pierce, or send 10c for a large trial pck'g. Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription for weak women and Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery for the blood have been favorably known for the past forty years and more. They are standard remedies to-day—as well as Doctor Pierce's Pleasant Pellets for the liver and bowels. You can have a sample of any one of these remedies by writing Dr. Pierce, and sending 10c for trial package.

RAW FURS

We pay highest net cash prices

It's not what the price list promises, but the money you actually get that makes your profit. We have built up a large list of shippers through treating them fairly. We are unusually liberal in the grading. We charge no commissions. We pay all express charges. Write for our price list and special offer.

Ginseng and Golden Seal We are the largest buyers of Ginseng in the United States and can therefore pay highest prices. Write for price list.

DAVID BLUSTEIN & BRO.
Fastest Growing Raw Fur House in New York
166 W. 27th St., New York, N. Y.

Handy.

"I've started a ten-cent box for Christmas, dear?" said the better half. "You won't forget it, will you?"

"Me forget it!" replied the other fraction. "Why, how can you say such a thing? Of course I won't forget it."

And the didn't. The very next day he shook four dimes out of the box to meet a deficiency in his car-fare allowance.

As the Twig Is Bent.

Hills—What line does your son take to?

Mills—Contracting. Debts. For dad to pay!—Judge.

Its Nature.

"The new nurse asked us extortionate wages."

"Well, her's is a hold-up job."

CITIZENSHIP WOMAN SUFFRAGE NATURALIZATION Every patriotic Citizen should know certain facts about his country. Every Woman, who will sooner or later have a vote should know its meaning. Every Foreigner who thinks of becoming a Citizen must know the things it contains. There is a book just published that gives you all this information. It Should be In Every Home. Mailed anywhere for $1. Full size, cloth bound. Money refunded if not satisfactory. Agents wanted. BOYER BROS., Publishers, 508-70 S. 3d St., Phila., Pa.

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REBERSBURG

Since the election its 'Squire Corman instead of 'Squire Meyer.

The corn is about all husked in this vicinity and the crop was excellent.

J. N. Meyer, who had a severe spell of indigestion, has again fully recovered.

During the last week our hunters succeeded in bagging quite a number of cottontails.

Mr. and Mrs. Smith of New Jersey are visiting a few days at the home of Mrs. Thomas Brungart.

Mrs. Scott Stover, who was visiting her daughters a week at State College, returned home on Saturday.

The schools are closed for a week while the teachers are attending institute at Philipsburg.

Mrs. Samuel Frank has returned home from a few days visit with her son at Harrisburg.

Mrs. Flora Limbert arrived at this place and will spend the winter with her mother, Mrs. Joseph Meyer.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Meyer spent Friday at State College and took in the exercises of Pennsylvania Day.

Roy Swartz, who worked for Samuel Mowery during the summer months, left on Monday for Tylersville where he will work for J. I. Shaffer.

Jacob Houser and son John of State College autoed to this place on Saturday and purchased two of Scott Stover's high priced Plymouth Rock roosters.

Linden Hall

From last week.

Harry Keller was home from State the beginning of the week.

Miss Irene Ross left for Philadelphia on Wednesday to take the state examination for nurses.

Edward Horner, who underwent an operation in the Bellefonte hospital last week, is improving nicely.

Mrs. James M. Ross and Miss Anna Ross came down from Boalsburg last week for a few days visit with Mrs. James. I. Ross.

Ned Keller came home from Susquehanna University on Tuesday afternoon to vote, returning Wednesday morning.

Miss Edwina Wieland, who is a student at the Bloomsburg Normal, came home Saturday for the masquerade and dance in Boal hall, returning to school Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Felding of Staten Island, New York, spent last week with relatives here and at State College, returning home on Monday. Mr. Felding is a policeman and having taken part of his vacation during the summer his stay here was shorter than usual.

FRUITTOWN.

John Weaver made a business trip to Linden Hall on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Moyer spent a day last week at Spring Mills.

Susan Long of this place is spending some time with relatives in Mifflin county.

Alfred Reiber of Dallas, Texas, spent a few days last week with his parents at this place.

Mr. and Mrs. William Fleisher of Yeagertown spent Sunday with friends at this place.

After a stay of a few weeks at the William Reiber home, Mrs. Moyer and son James returned one day last week to their home in Port Royal.

Mrs. D. C. Fohringer is spending part of this week with friends in Mifflin county and while there will get some dental work done.

Stone Mill.

The farmers are busy husking corn.

Samuel Grove is improving slowly.

Rossman Wert spent Sunday with his friend, Millard Rossman.

Anna Mary Harter spent Saturday with her friend, Esther Bitner.

Mrs. E. C. Harter and daughter made a business trip to Centre Hall on Saturday.

James Harshbarger picked apples at H. E. Grove's on Wednesday, for cider.

Elizabeth Bitner spent the week end at State College with her friend, Viola Harter.

Charles Smith, teacher of the grammar school at Potters Mills, spends his Sundays at the home of his uncle, Thomas Hosterman.

Those who visited at the James Harshbarger home on Sunday were David Glasgow and family of Linden Hall, Elmer Harshbarger of Georges Valley and Mrs. Flink of Tusseyville.

The performances of the Earle Stock Company, who are at the Garmen Opera House, Bellefonte, this week, so far have been all that the management have claimed and the theatre goers are assured of excellent performances the entire week. The company numbering fourteen are all competent artists. The vaudeville that is carried with the company is of a class that would be a credit to any first class vaudeville performance. Matinees Wednesday and Saturday. Prices, 10 and 20 cents; nights, 10, 20, 30, 50 cents.

Aaronsburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Stover and baby Melden of Wolfs Store were guests of S. C. Weaver and family on Sunday.

Mrs. John Hains is improving rapidly, much to the delight of her many friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Crouse are visiting the former's brother, Fred Crouse, and family, in Pittsburgh.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Hosterman of Coburn were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Haines.

Monday morning the four school teachers left here to attend institute at Philipsburg.

Mrs. Boyd Vonada and son Harry are spending this week in Lock Haven with Grandmother McClintock.

Mr. and Mrs. Kurtz Houser and son William of Houtzdale spent a day with the former's Grandmother Lenker.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wolfe, in their auto, took Mrs. Walter Orwig and five children to spend Sunday with Mrs. Orwig's father-in-law, Charles Orwig, at Hartleton.

Albert Oberholtzer and Miss Jennie Beaver of Lewistown, Mrs. T. Treaster, Miss Melda Beaver and brother, Rufus Beaver, of Milroy, spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Stover.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto and bright little boy Morgan of Allentown, who bought the J. P. Coburn property, had their goods shipped to this place last week and will consequently make this their home.

Mr. and Mrs. George Weaver attended the funeral of their little niece, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. I. Grenoble, of Lewisburg, who was killed by an auto. She was laid away at Farmers Mills, Sunday afternoon.

The local high school and grammer school were invited to St. Paul to take part in a spelling bee. The trip was made in a wagon containing so little straw that feet were almost frozen before the journey came to an end.

Those who spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Acker were Mrs. George Kerns and son Segner and the former's mother, Mrs. Samuel Gettig, of Madisonburg; Mrs. Maggie Musser and her two daughters, Misses Mae and Lulu of Millheim.

Rev. and Mrs. Donat entertained at the Reformed parsonage Miss Blanche A. Yieber, of Reading, field worker of the Sunday-school board of the Reformed church. The object of her visit was to hold a conference with the Sunday-school workers of the Aaronsburg, Centre Hall and Boalsburg charges, with a view to improve the schools and increase their efficiency.

From last week.

Mrs. Skyler moved to Millheim on Monday in one of the Royer residences.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred D. Stover were Sunday guests of their uncle, Frank Bible, at Tusseyville.

Mr. and Mrs. James Roush spent Sunday near Penn Hall, with the former's sister, Mrs. Shook.

Mrs. George McKay and little daughter, Florence, from Philadelphia are the guests of her mother, Mrs. W. H. Philips.

J. H. Detwiler from Centre Hall spent a day last week in town. His father, Frank Detwiler, accompanied him home.

Mrs. W. B. Bitner from Spring Mills was entertained by her only sister, Mrs. Alice Bright, one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. William Bressler from Spring Mills were guests on Sunday of the latter's brother, W. A. Guisewite.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Y. Stover are rejoicing over the arrival of a fine baby boy. Mother and child are doing nicely.

J. M. Harter and two daughters, Anna and Lodie, returned home from Madisonburg on Saturday after spending a few weeks with relatives.

Mrs. Mark Hentzel and five children from Holsopple, Somerset county, arrived here Saturday evening and are being entertaintd by her parents.

Sunday afternoon Thomas Meyer and son, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. George Weaver, made a run to Lewistown by auto, where they visited C. H. Stover and also Mr. and Mrs. Grenoble at Yeagertown.

Tusseyville

Miss Elizabeth Bitner visited at State College over Sunday.

William Ripka of State College visited at the home of Ezra Ripka over Sunday.

Mrs. Paul Eminhizer is improving rapidly after being confined to bed for several weeks.

C. W. Swartz and family spent Sunday afternoon at the home of Howard Grove.

The Woman's Home and Foreign Missionary Society, of this place, will hold their Thank-offering service Saturday evening, November 13.

Mrs. David Stoner spent a week at Mill Hall assisting her daughter, Mrs. William Rickard, to begin housekeeping. Mr. Rickard is employed in the condensary at that place.

State College borough gave woman suffrage the best support of any precinct in the county, at the election. 225 votes said "yes" against 139 who said "no," a majority in favor of the former of 86.

DIXON'S HEALTH TALKS.

"Man is What He Eats," says Commissioner, on Subject of Cooking.

Since our primitive ancestors squatted around the cookery pots after hunts for food stuffs, an inconceivable amount of effort has been expended in the practice of the art of preparing food. Considering the energy spent in experimentation the accumulative knowledge has not been extensive.

Every member of the human race from early childhood to the grave now depends principally upon cooked food to maintain life.

It is not without reason that cookery is called an art. There is nothing which does more to build up and maintain good health than the proper preparation of food. It may be considered the first essential. It is commonly considered a menial task, yet next to motherhood it is one of the most important.

Thanks to modern methods of transportation and commercial enterprise there has never been a time in the history of mankind when so vast a selection of food stuffs was at the disposal of all people. This should prove a large asset to the race, for a variety of foods prepared serves to give a well balanced nourishment conducive to proper growth and sustenance of body and brain.

Improperly cooked foods lead quicker to distress of body and mind than almost any other factor. Poverty, unhappiness and dissipation can in many instances be traced to poor cooking.

Among the least expensive foods, we may find, if well prepared, those which form a nourishing and tasteful diet. With the necessity for economy becoming more pressing as the population of the world increases, there is no one line of effort better worthy of study and attention than the science of economical and wholesome cookery—for man is indeed what he eats.

The 1916 Youth's Companion Calendar.

The publishers of The Youth's Companion will, as always at this season, present to every subscriber who subscription is paid for 1916, a calendar for the new year. It is a gem of calendar-making. The decorative mounting is rich, but the main purpose has been to produce a calendar that is useful, and that purpose has been achieved.

Insurance and Real Estate

If you want to buy or sell property near Centre Hall consult me. I have several properties in Centre Hall now for sale.

Chas. D. Bartholomew
CENTRE HALL, PA.

Have You Read These Books?

MR. CREWE'S CAREER
THE DOCTOR
A CERTAIN RICH MAN
STOVER at YALE
THE GARDEN of ALLAH
WHITE FANG, 50c each.

Other Books for Boys and Girls.

H. A. DODSON
Centre Hall

FRESH
OYSTERS
—AT THE—
Centre Hall Bakery

The season for this popular food is here again and you will find us to have the nicest and largest oysters that can be bought.

Take a pint or a quart home to-night. The best for eating raw or in stews.

Fresh
OYSTER CRACKERS

Centre Hall Bakery
"Where Good Goods Come From."
CHAS. PENNINGTON, Proprietor

Lard and Kerosene

WHEN making pies you know that the flakiness of the crust depends to a large extent upon the quality of the shortening. Unless the lard is right, your skill, your eggs, your flour and your milk all go for nothing.

You're particular about your shortening, but are you equally careful of the kerosene you put into your lamps, heaters and stoves. Ask for

ATLANTIC
Rayolight
OIL

by name and you buy a kerosene that's refined from the best petroleum, by methods which get the utmost possible out of the finest raw material this old earth provides.

Used in a lamp it gives a soft yet brilliant light. It will neither smell nor smoke. In stove or heater it furnishes an intense heat, but always at the lowest possible cost.

And because it's a highly refined kerosene, it adds to the life of the device in which it is used.

Include Atlantic Rayolight Oil in your market list just as you do any other household utility of known reputation. Call for it by name and you get a superior kerosene that costs no more than the nameless kind.

How'd you set about getting rid of a dab of paint on the window pane? The easiest thing in the world—rub it off with Atlantic Rayolight Oil. Never thought of that, eh? But do you know another use? If you do think one up, hold it for a few days and maybe you can exchange it for something your heart desires.

THE ATLANTIC REFINING CO.
Pittsburgh and Philadelphia

The Comfiest, Coziest Room in the Home

is the one that houses a Perfection Smokeless Oil Heater and that should be your dining room. In that room a genial warmth is especially welcome.

Used with Atlantic Rayolight Oil, a Perfection Heater burns comparatively little fuel and hence its cost of using is next to nothing. You'll find the Perfection at your dealers.

..DVERTISEMENTS

TIMBER FOR SALE.—Seven acres at Penn Hall, covered with White Pine and a bunch of Walnut trees; twenty acres at Centre Hill, one mile from Penns Cave Station, covered with oak and chestnut. For particulars inquire of H. F. MUSSER, Adm. of Peter Smith, Centre Hall, Pa.

CALL FOR REPAIR WORK—The undersigned takes this method of calling attention to the customers of the late John Q. A. Kennedy, and ask that all parties having watches, etc., at his late home for repairing, to call for them at the earliest date.

MRS. J. Q. A. KENNEDY,
Centre Hall, Pa.
3t p'd

BUY DIRECT AND SAVE MONEY

Double Service Auto Tires

GUARANTEED 7000 MILES SERVICE
PROOF AGAINST PUNCTURE

Double the thickness of the best standard makes of tires; average 10 or 12 layers of strong fabric, plus nearly one inch of tough tread rubber. 100 per cent. greater wearing depth and double the mileage, besides being practically **puncture-proof.**

Unequalled for severe service on rough and rugged roads, hard pavements and other places where tire troubles **cannot be tolerated.** Ride as easy as an ordinary pneumatic—air space and pressure being the same.

Used in U. S. Government and European War Service. Our output is limited, but we make the following low special **Introductory Prices:**

	Tires	Tubes		Tires	Tubes
30x3 in	$8.60	$2.30	36x4 in	$17.45	$4.65
30x3½ in	10.85	3.10	35x4½ in	21.20	5.60
32x3½ in	12.75	3.20	36x4½ in	22.50	5.75
33x4 in	15.75	4.20	37x4½ in	23.60	6.20
34x4 in	16.70	4.35	37x5 in	26.30	6.60

Two or more 10 per cent. discount—non-skids 10 per cent additional. All sizes—any type. Remit by draft, money order or certified personal check; acceptance of order optional with consignee.

Descriptive folder and complete price list mailed on request.

Double Service Tire & Rubber Company
AKRON, OHIO—Dept C 2

You can go after bear, moose, deer, with the confidence that brings success if you shoot the

Marlin
Big Game Repeating Rifle
Marlins are always dependable and famous for their extreme accuracy.

MADE in all popular big game calibres—guns of splendid accuracy, range and power.

They have Special Smokeless Steel barrels, and the quick, reliable *Marlin* lever action. All have the protecting solid-top, side-ejecting safety construction; can't freeze up or clog with snow, rain, twigs, dirt or sand; empty shells never thrown in the shooter's face.

Send 3 stamps postage for big catalog to help you select right gun.

For smaller game, lever action rifles in .22 to .44 calibres; "pump action" rifles in .22, .25 rim-fire, .25-20, .32-20; repeating shotguns, 12, 16, 20 gauges. *The Marlin Firearms Co.* 42 Willow Street, New Haven, Conn.

New Goods at Kreamer's

CAPS
HATS
SHIRTS

A big variety of Caps for Men and Boys in all sizes and colors; excellent quality. Fine quality Soft Hats at low prices.

Men's and Boys' Shirts—made right, look right, priced right. Ask us to show them to you.

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